

GASOLINE THIEVES ABANDON CAR WHEN COPPER APPROACHES

Three Men Siphoning Gasoline from Another Car Pursued by Police

Another oil scandal was made public in Appleton Monday evening, but the conspirators managed to escape detection and prosecution for the time being at least.

The oil steal was in progress at 653 Lawer at about 1:15 Tuesday morning. Three men in a Ford touring car were helping themselves to gasoline from the automobile of Donald Dickinson by means of a siphon hose.

The thieves beat a hasty retreat however, when they observed Patrolman Frank Johnson coming along. Johnson gave chase for a while, but on second thought went back to seize the car, expecting that the thieves would come back for the automobile. They did not come back, and the car was taken to the police station.

Investigation proved that the license plate carried by the Ford automobile was issued to one F. H. Manthey, 216 Eleventh-st, Milwaukee, but it is not known whether the automobile seized belongs to the Milwaukee man. The hose used to suck up gasoline from the Dickinson car to the Ford probably is a air hose taken from a filling station, police conjecture.

Flashes Out Of The Air

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

(Appleton time) WEAO, Milwaukee 360-5:00 p. m. to 6:00, news; music as announced; 7:00, vocal solos, Marjorie Wiese and Helen Bryant; 7:30, Citizens' Military Training camp program arranged by Capt. A. J. Schaefer; 9:00, special concert by Milwaukee Post No. 1 American Legion, courtesy J. F. Burns, state service officer; Henry Wissauer, director of band; short talk by F. Ryan Duffy, national vice commander American Legion.

WIBL, Stevens Point, Wis. 278-8:45 a. m., 9:45, 10:45, 11:45, 12:30 p. m. and 1:45, market; 2:00, news.

CRAC, Montreal, Can. 425-6:00 p. m.; kiddies' stories in French and English; 6:30, dinner orchestra; 7:30, English musical program. White Star Dominion Liner Canada orchestra; 8:30, orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles, Calif. 469-8:45 p. m., vocal concert; 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, concert.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. 517-5:00 p. m., dinner concert; 9:00, Red Apple club; barn dance.

WDWF, Kansas City, Mo. 411-6:00 p. m., to 7:00 School of the Air; speaker from National Livestock and Meat board; address, "story lady"; music; 11:45 to 1:00, Nightingale frolic.

WDAP, Chicago, Ill. 360-6:00 p. m. to 7:00, Drake ensemble and Blackstone quintet; 7:30 to 7:30, organ, Ralph Emerson; 9:00, Marie Kelly, Rosemary Hughes, Fred W. Agard, Frank Gref, Jack Chapman's orchestra.

WFAB, New York City 492-4:00 p. m. to 5:00, Music from Waldorf-Astoria; 6:00 to 6:00, tenor, banjoist, talk; 6:30, orchestra; 6:30, news review; 7:00, violinist; 7:30, soprano; 7:45, orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. 475-8:30 p. m. to 9:30, musical recital; choral club; 11:00 to 12:00, popular music.

WFI, Philadelphia, Pa. 395-1:00 p. m., male quartet; 4:00, Sunny Jim; 4:30, orchestra; 8:15, orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. 219-12:30 p. m. to 2:00, radio dealers' musical program; 4:30 to 5:30, dinner music.

WGK, Schenectady, N. Y. 350-6:00 to 6:30 p. m., "The Voice of the City," featuring city noises, the call of the peddler, traffic sounds, music of the hurdy-gurdy, etc.; 6:45, "The American Language." Prof. George Dwight Kellogg; 7:00, orchestra; "Historical New England," Sander W. Ashe, tenor; "Artificial Lightning," Giuseppe Facciol.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. 400-4:00 to 5:00 p. m., orchestra; 7:30 to 8:00, agricultural tabloid talk; 8:30, "The Note Book," K. L. Clegg.

WBB, Kansas City, Mo. 411-7:00 to 7:30 p. m., semi-classical music, orchestra; 8:00 to 10:00, dance music.

WMAQ, Chicago, Ill. 447-5-2:20 p. m., items of interest to women; 8:30, Glenn Dillard Gunz music pupils; 4:00, Child Life stories; 7:00, chemistry lecture; Harry Hansen, literary editor; LaSalle orchestra; lecture, University of Chicago; 8:30, Lyon and Healy concert.

WRC, Washington, D. C. 422-6:00 p. m., musical program; 7:00, baritone; 7:30, soprano; 8:00, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederick W. Wile; 8:20, trio, orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. 423-8:00 to 9:00 p. m., orchestra; 10:45, orchestra.

WTAS, Elgin, Ill. 258-8:00 to 8:15 p. m., "Olivia," child broadcast; telling stories to children; piano selections; 8:30 to midnight, orchestra; latest song hits.

WQJ, Chicago, Ill. 443-10:00 to 11:00 a. m., special features; 2:00 to 3:00 p. m., domestic science, style talks; 6:00 to 7:00, musical program; 9:00 to 1:00 Rainbow orchestra; Ralph Williams and entertainers.

BANKS SEND DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION

B. J. Zuehlke and Floret Zuehlke of Appleton State Bank and Frank Groh and Fred Stoffel of Outagamie County Bank will attend the annual convention of bankers of group three, comprising 16 counties in the north western part of Wisconsin, at Sheboygan Wednesday. There will be no representatives from the First National Bank. Citizens National Bank has not decided upon its delegates. A program of speeches by prominent bankers is scheduled. A committee of women has prepared entertainment for the visiting women.

PAGEANT FEATURES SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Prizes Will Be Awarded During Program at High School on Wednesday

ANNOUNCE LINE OF MARCH FOR MAY 30 PARADE

Patriotic Organizations Take Part in Procession on City's Streets

REELECT OFFICERS OF RAINBOW VETS

All officers of the Appleton chapter of the Rainbow veterans were reelected at the annual meeting in Armory G Monday evening. They are: Lothar Graef, president; L. Hu Keller, vice president; John E. Hantschel, secretary; August Arens, treasurer.

In the discussion of plans for the annual fishing trip it developed that 42 members will make the trip next Sunday, June 1, which will be the opening day of the fishing season. Boats have been hired, a cottage has been rented and all is in readiness for the trip. Automobiles will leave the armory at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, it was announced.

Members were urged to appear in their uniforms for Memorial Day and to march in the parade. A letter to send delegations to the national convention of Rainbow men will be sent through Wednesday.

The head of the parade will be at the corner of College-ave and Durkee-st and the line of march will be west on College-ave to Morrison-st, south on Morrison to Soldiers' square; west on the square to Oneida-st, north to College-ave and then east to the chapel.

After the program in the chapel all the organizations, except the Girl Scouts, will reform in the same order as before and will march north on Union-st to Pacific-st and then east to the cemetery. At entrance of the cemetery, the American legion and its auxiliary will leave the main column and will move to the legion plot. The J. T. Reeve circle and the naval detail also will leave the main column and are to go to the river and the remainder of the marchers proceed to the G. A. R. plot. After the brief program at the G. A. R. plot the Spanish war veterans and their auxiliary will go to the C. O. Baer plot where a service is to be held.

Following are the organizations to take part in the parade and their places of assembly:

Police escort—On College-ave, east of Durkee-st, facing west.

121st Art. band—in rear of police colors—Following band.

Co. D, 127th Inf.—At Armory.

Boy Scouts—In front of Presbyterian church, on south side of College-ave.

Girl Scouts—In front of Presbyterian church, on north side of College-ave.

American legion—On Durkee-st, with head of column on College-ave.

Spanish-American War veterans—On Morrison-st, north of College-ave, with head of column at College-ave.

Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans—In rear of Spanish veterans.

Speakers car—Rear of Speakers car.

G. A. R. (In cars)—At I. O. O. F. building. Cars will form on south side of College-ave, leading car at Morrison-st intersection.

Womans Relief corps—Same as G. A. R.

J. T. Reeve Circle—Same as G. A. R.

RYAN'S ART STORE

Naval Observatory Time
Hourly by Western Union Telegraph.
The Clock is in Our Store Window

Watch Our Window!

This Service is Free to the Public. Help Yourself!

LITTLE JOE

THERE ARE MEN WHO CAN GO ON AND DO THEIR DUTY IN THE FACE OF INGRATITUDE AND UNGENEROUS CRITICISM—SUCH MEN MAKE FINE CAMP COOKS

Fond du Lac—Headed by Mayors R. D. Huettner of Fond du Lac and George Randal of Oshkosh, and including Alan H. Tripp, president of the Association for Relief of 11th Water, a party of officials from the Fox and Wolf river valleys started on a tour of the districts from Fond du Lac to Sheboygan. The purpose of the trip was to study conditions which had led to floods near Lake Winnebago and the rivers tributary thereto.

The waters now are at 18-inch stage, which is the maximum allowed by a recent agreement with the water department. Control is established at the dams at Neenah and Menasha. The riparian owners, city officials and power interests are in accord in their efforts to control floods that have done damage to the extent of more than \$6,000,000 since 1886.

The officials propose building a canal at Shiocton for ultimate control and a bill is now before congress authorizing this work. The canal would connect the Fox and Wolf river valleys with Duck Creek, at Green Bay.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

FOUR ATTEND CHURCH MEETING AT ANTIGO

G. E. Buchanan, Dr. H. E. Penbody, Dr. John Wilson and Miss Mary Stevens are attending the joint annual meeting of Northeastern and Winneshiek associations of Congressional churches at Antigo. The conference started Tuesday and will continue through Wednesday.

Bulletin Art Course

The children's department of Appleton Public Library will offer a vacation course in art this summer by means of the bulletin board. Each week for twelve weeks one of the world's best pictures will be displayed. These pictures are loaned to the department by John C. Ryan of Ryan Art store.

Ladies auxiliary of American Legion—On Durkee-st, south of College-ave, head of column at College-ave.

Speakers car, containing president of the day, speaker of the day and chaplain of the day—West side of Morrison-st, north of College-ave at College-ave intersection.

Singers car—Rear of Speakers car.

G. A. R. (In cars)—At I. O. O. F. building. Cars will form on south side of College-ave, leading car at Morrison-st intersection.

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THIRD AND FIFTH WARD SCHOOLS IN JOINT PROGRAM

Sixty-Eight Eighth Grade Graduates Will Get Diplomas on Wednesday

Commencement exercises at the Third Ward and Washington schools will be combined into a pageant to be given on the lawn of the Washington school on Wednesday evening. The program will include the salutatory by Evelyn Stallman and Maxine Fraser, and as the valedictory by Lester Goodnough and Merton Zahrt.

The graduating classes of both schools will be assisted in the program by children from the other seven grades. Miss Eleanor Schneider is the musical director with the Misses Lucille Fitzsimmons and Florence Bradway as accompanists. Miss Vivian Morrow is the director of costuming while the teachers in the schools are acting as a staff of aides for the entire production.

The program will be in the following order:

Grand March Dohr
Salutatory Evelyn Stallman
a. Words of welcome
b. Program Forecast Maxine Fraser
Prologue

Golden Towers a. A Strange Story Jack Brain
b. Repeating History Gertrude Peterson
Night William Jarvis
Dawn Pauline Noyes
Cornerstones Duane Fish
Heroes Doris Loessel
Struggle Evelyn Robinson
Growth Hiedegarde Wetzel
Interlude

The Flag Its History—Its Use as a Symbol—
Its Ethics
The Right Spirit Toward It.
Folk Dance. "I See You." Grade One
Playing Soldier Boy Grade One
Uncle Ben Edwin Helm
Little Child Clio Dionne
Flag Bearers Kenneth Norman, Earl Pogrant
Boy and Girl Scouts Grade Four
Episode One Before the Revolution. The Growing Colonies
Virginia Donald Buck
Colonists Grades Five and Six
Snowflakes Grade Two
Farmers Grade Three
Thirteen Colonies Grade Eight
Indians Algonquins
Iroquois Grade Seven
King of England Willard Kruse
English Soldiers Grade Seven
King of France Clair Langdon
French Soldiers Grade Seven
Trappers Grade Six
George Washington William Jarvis
Tableau—The Spirit of Seventy-Six Arthur Zerbil, William Krueger
Walter Witt, Harold Brautigan
Edward Herzelid
Episode Two The Court of Napoleon. Enter American Ambassadors Monroe and Livingston. The Purchase of Louisiana
Napoleon Lester Goodnough
Talleyrand Edward Herzelid
Marbois Ralph Murphy
Livingston Herbert Brandt
Monroe Duane Fish
Tableau—Lewis and Clark—Explorers of the West—Clifford Hermann, Frank Buss, Robert Riggles
Episode Three Time 1804 to the Civil War, 1861 Uncle Sam Merton Zahrt
Spain—Solo dance Irene Brautigan
Florida Maxine Fraser
The Glow Worm—Dance of the Flowers
ers
Roses Flower Girls
Southern States Grade Eight
Slaves, Plantation Melodies, Grade Five
Northern States Grade Eight
Texas Winnifred Wahls
Mexico Hiedegarde Wetzel
California Florence Schultz
Gold Seekers Grade Six
Kansas Evelyn Stallman
Statue of Lincoln "Of the People, By the People, For the People" Orville Bellings
Episode Four Reconstruction—National Greatness—The Appeal of Europe. Grade Two
Millers Cotton Plants Grade Three
Miners Grade Four
Sailors Grade Six
Railroad Workers Grade Six
Belgium Pauline Noyes
American Soldiers Grade Seven
Tableau—Democracy Triumphs over Militarism—Lucia Paesler, Carlton Roth, American Soldiers
Epilogue Uncle Sam is surprised by his territorial possessions.
Hawaii Laura Kolberg, Evelyn Robinson
The Philippines Luella Paesler, Myrtle Froelich
Guam Gertrude Peterson
Samoas Arvela Krautsch
Panama Jack Brain
Porto Rico Melvin Manier
Alaska Harold Brautigan
Statuary Liberty Ione Radner
Peace Leon Pekel
Justice Ella Nickisch
Finale—The American Creed In: Pluck Arthur Zerbil
Heroism Bernice Callin
Social Spirit Florence Schultz
Wealth Winnifred Wahls
The Star Spangled Banner All
Valedictory

Sheik Of Appleton Wants His Hair To 'Smell Nice'

Since Valentino started the hearts of many girls to somersaulting boys who would like to have the same effect on their lady friends have tried and used everything the drug stores sell to look like the shells of the silver-screen. Not the least of these is the hair groom or hair paste, which makes the hair look sleek and greasy and causes it to glow and glisten. But the girls, although they failed to appreciate the efforts of the boys, decided to use something to keep their own locks plastered tight to the scalp and thus it is that the market is crowded with hair-gel, hair gloss, hair shine, hair paste, hair groom, hair smooth and a half dozen other commodities whose properties are like shellac and varnish.

But, the sad part of it is that the boys don't stick to the masculine hair pastes, they favor the brilliantine and bandoline. Everywhere it seems that while a few buy the pastes, it is the liquids that have the biggest markets. Boys regard the hair groom as much of a necessity as girls con-

who buy as much of the liquid as the girls. Nothing puzzles them when they come in, said Mr. Schmitz, for the boys have no more qualms about buying the feminine brilliantine than the girls have about asking for violet-scented clearetes.

F. E. Schmitz of Schmitz Brothers company said that few girls ask for hair paste, preferring the liquids, and while a few boys asked for the paste, most of them preferred the liquids, too. He was of the opinion that girls cut their hair short and keep the stubby ends down with brilliantine and the boys allow their hair to grow long and plaster it down with the same substance.

At Belling Drug store it was said that both boys and girls buy the same kind of hair groom, brilliantine and bandoline. Everywhere it seems that while a few buy the pastes, it is the liquids that have the biggest markets. Boys regard the hair groom as much of a necessity as girls con-

LONSDORF SPEAKS AT KIWANIS CLUB MEETING

John Lonsdorf, district attorney, is to talk at the regular meeting and luncheon of Kiwanis club at 12:15 Wednesday noon in Vermeulen's. His subject has not been announced.

GROCERY STORES WILL CLOSE MEMORIAL DAY

All grocery stores in Appleton are to be closed on Memorial day, it was announced by Ervin Roloff, president of Appleton Retail grocers association. The stores were closed last year on Memorial day.

Moved to Lake E. Gabriel of Appleton Hardware company moved his family to his cottage at Lake Winnebago Friday. Several other families are planning to occupy their cottages about June 1.

sider powder and therefore wouldn't think of leaving the house without "grooming" their hair anymore than girls would think of appearing in public with shiny noses.



DON'T BE A LAST MINUTE MAN

Don't wait for the great rush—on the first hot day—then rush in, rush through and rush out, showing your heels almost before the salesman sees your head!

Choose your straw hat ahead of time—AND take your time. Get a hat that becomes you—one you'll enjoy rather than endure.

We're Ready to Show You Yours.
It'll Be a Knox or Mallory
Quality Straw Hat



NOTE the difference in aroma. Let stand 4 hours and try again. Poorer cocoas will often lose their fragrance entirely.



Thiede Good Clothes

BUY DAD A TIE FOR DAD'S DAY, JUNE 15



Shoes for Milady as Lovely as the Summertime

For your approval new Shoes that are the smartest things in the realm of fashion. They give you old Shoe comfort and new Shoe smartness and they're priced to give you plenty of value.

All the style you want in these exquisite presentations—indeed you'll like our Shoes and the way we sell them, too.

KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP

"Style Shoes of Quality"

New Insurance Bldg.

Appleton, Wis.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

APPLETON, WIS.

WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

9x12 Feet Genuine Wool Wilton R-U-G-S \$72.50

These are genuine Wilton Rugs, in all the latest designs in taupe, blues, tans, in small all-over effects as well as Oriental patterned fringed ends, beautiful rugs that will add to the attractiveness of any room, giving unusual service, at only \$72.50. —Basement

9x12 Feet Axminster and Velvet R-U-G-S \$45.00

An excellent collection of 9x12 foot Rugs at a particularly attractive price. Fine qualities of Axminster and Velvet Rugs, both seamless and seamed, in all sorts of designs and colors, over 50 to choose from at the popular price of \$45.00. —Basement

RUGS! AT THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Good variety, good values, are two of the features that distinguish this offering of Rugs. The prices are lower than for some time for such good qualities, and you should acquire the rugs you need at this time.

Axminster Rugs

8x9 ft. Axminster Rugs, asst. patterns	\$24.50
7.8x9 ft. Axminster Rugs, asst. patterns	29.75
8.3x10.6 ft. Axminster Rugs, asst. patterns	39.75
9x15 ft. Axminster Rugs, asst. patterns	59.75
11.3x12 ft. Axminster Rugs, asst. patterns	67.50
11.3x15 ft. Axminster Rugs, asst. patterns	82.50

Tapestry Rugs

8x9 ft. Tapestry Rugs, asst. patterns	\$16.50
7.8x9 ft. Tapestry Rugs, asst. patterns	19.75
9x9 ft. Tapestry Rugs, asst. patterns	24.50
8.3x10.6 ft. Tapestry Rugs, asst. patterns	27.75
9x12 ft. Tapestry Rugs, asst. patterns	29.75
11.3x12 ft. Tapestry Rugs, asst. patterns	39.50

Velvet Rugs

6x9 ft. Velvet Rugs, asst. patterns	\$19.75
7.8x8 ft. Velvet Rugs, asst. patterns	29.75
8.3x10.6 ft. Velvet Rugs, asst. patterns	37.50
11.3x12 ft. Velvet Rugs, asst. patterns	72.50
11.3x13.6 ft. Velvet Rugs, asst. patterns	78.50

New Cretonnes

39c yd.

Hundreds of pieces of cretonnes—in every color suitable for drapery purposes, both large and small designs—a particularly large range of patterns to choose from.

Nottingham Nets

25c yd.

Nottingham Nets—in white and ecru, 50 inches wide, several good patterns to choose from at 25c yard.

Printed Burlap

95c yd.

Printed burlap, especially used for chair covers, portieres—36 inches wide—in a very good choice of patterns and colors, at a yard 95c.

Tuscan Nets

65c yd.

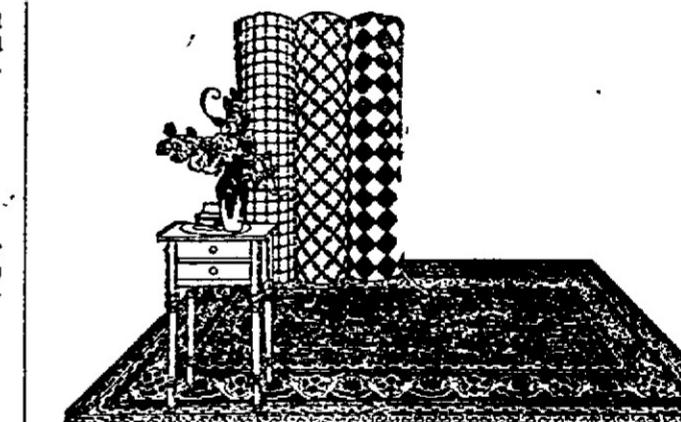
Tuscan Nets in ivory and ecru—the newest designs, in small figures also figured along edges, 56 inches wide at 65c yard.

Three Unusual Values in Velvet Rugs

\$24.50 \$29.75 \$65.00

Size Size Size
8.3x10.6 ft. 9x12 ft. 11.3x12 ft.

Three popular sizes, in a choice variety of patterns and colors. Most reasonable for the good quality offered, get here early to get first pick. 8.3x10.6 ft., size \$24.50, 9x12 ft. sizes \$29.75; 11.3x12 ft. large size at only \$65.00.



"Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs and Floor Covering

The genuine "Gold Seal" Congoleum, in all this season's newest patterns, absolutely first quality, (no imperfect goods or drop patterns.) Note the under-priced values.

18x36 inch size	35c	6x9 ft. size	\$8.75
3x3 ft. size	95c	7.6x9 ft. size	\$8.45
3x4.6 ft. size	\$1.45	9x9 ft. size	\$10.25
3x6 ft. size	\$1.85	9x10.6 ft. size	\$11.85
3x9 ft. size	\$2.75	9x12 ft. size	\$13.75
4x20 ft. size	\$3.25	9x15 ft. size	\$17.45

Congoleum by the Yard

6 foot width, square yard 65c; 9 foot width, square yard 75c.

Kimlark Rugs

A fibre Rug, that can be used on either side, non-breakable, several designs to choose from. Two discontinued numbers worth much more.

6x9 ft. size \$1.35

9x10 ft. size \$12.50

9x12 ft. size \$17.45

9x15 ft. size \$22.50

Window Shades

59c

Water Colors, 6 ft. long, 6 different colors, 3 colors of green, tan, brown and gray, only 59c.

Window Shades Made-to-Order

Wash Rugs

Washable Rugs, in several fast colors, suitable for bath and bed rooms.

27x36 inch size \$2.45

27x45 inch size \$2.85

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETION

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

City Manager Form Of Government for Appleton.

Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outagamie County Nurse.

Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

THE PRESIDENT SURRENDERS

Mr. Coolidge has signed the immigration bill containing the offensive Japanese exclusion section. His action is a disappointment to those who place principle above expediency and statesmanship above politics. The president makes out a plausible case for himself, but to do this he abandons a position that only a few weeks ago he adopted on the specific contention that it was right.

In the first place, president Coolidge deserts his secretary of state. He sacrifices the one preeminent authority on international law, the one conspicuous figure of his administration given to defining foreign policies in terms of national honor, to the truculent and unscrupulous opposition of Henry Cabot Lodge. It is a clear case of yielding national dignity and duty to the dictates of disreputable politics, and nothing else can be made of it.

Mr. Hughes, before the Hanihari incident, took his stand squarely in opposition to the exclusion of Japanese as proposed in the immigration act. Mr. Coolidge stood squarely behind his secretary of state. The Hanihari incident did nothing to alter Mr. Hughes' position, nor that of the president. Both so expressed themselves. Mr. Hughes has not abated his view one jot. Mr. Coolidge endeavored not to do so, and went to great extremes to induce and even force congress to defer application of the exclusion clause until 1925, but in the end he surrendered.

The president's course does not reflect that high degree of character and statesmanship which his chief admirers are wont to ascribe to him. It is not a credit to the dignity of the United States, nor to the capacity and prestige of executive leadership. It is true that congress is the sole judge of domestic questions, as affected by legislation, and that immigration in its broad aspect is a domestic question. Nevertheless, there are phases of immigration which all nations have regarded as international and as best dealt with through diplomacy. We have recognized this fact in our relations with Japan and up to this time we have handled this delicate subject in a manner altogether satisfactory to reasonable citizens of both nations. It would have been better to make an exclusion treaty, or one that accomplished the same purpose under another name, than to give this needless offense to Japan. Another year of time doubtless would have made the negotiation of such a treaty possible.

The president knew this, and urged it upon congress. Secretary of State Hughes knew it and urged it upon the president. What the president and his secretary of state originally and all along have held to be right, remains right in spite of what congress has done. If the president and department of state were right then the president is wrong now. Mr. Coolidge may argue until the cows come home that it was his major duty to respect the wishes of congress rather than the dictates of his own conscience and the national interests as he and Mr. Hughes interpreted them, but he will convince only those who put politics ahead of principle. A new immigration law which has waited as long as this one has could wait a few months longer to save national honor. Once more the president has abandoned executive leadership to scutatorial aggression that gradually

but certainly, and in our judgment unwise, has usurped control in foreign affairs at the expense of the president.

The exclusion of some 240 Japanese annually is what is at stake in the affront congress foolishly and hysterically gives Japan. The absurdity of the offense is apparent on its face. It is a matter of great regret that the president, after so heroically holding out for right and national honor, ended by weakly and tamely submitting to congressional domination. It required less courage to stand his ground on the Japanese issue than on the bonus issue, but apparently courage in both instances was too much to expect. His capitulation is a signal triumph for cheap politics and cheaper jingoism.

SMOOT AND THE TAX BILL

Senators Smoot made a remarkable speech in the senate Saturday. Negating all of the contentions of the administration on the subject of tax revision, including the estimates of the treasury department and the statements of President Coolidge himself, the chairman of the senate finance committee admitted that the conference bill passed by the senate and house would result in a surplus of \$138,000,000 in 1925 exclusive of the bonus charge, and that including the bonus charge, there would still be approximately \$2,000,000 of surplus. This statement Mr. Smoot made without so much as a blush or apology, in spite of the fact that he himself only a few days ago had predicted, when the Democratic schedules in the tax bill were about to be adopted, that they would result in a treasury deficit of \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000, and the further fact that Secretary Mellon had reiterated time and again the charge that the Simmons schedule would leave a deficit upwards of \$100,000,000, the exact amount of which could be calculated only by a closer analysis of the bill.

There is something wrong somewhere. We are at a loss to understand so complete a change of administrative front for Mr. Smoot must be understood as presenting admissions for the government. We have had various estimates as to the condition of the treasury during the last year, starting with a predicted deficit of somewhere near \$800,000,000. It has been presumed that the figures given out by Mr. Mellon on his own tax bill were thorough and entirely reliable. It has also been assumed that his estimates, although necessarily tentative, on the results of the other bills introduced, were approximately correct. Mr. Smoot now says that the estimates of the treasury department were wrong, that they have been completely changed by the fact that the surplus for 1924 will be very much larger than was anticipated.

Are we to infer that this knowledge and information has come to the government only after congress definitely and finally rejected the Mellon bill and puts up to Mr. Coolidge the alternative of signing or vetoing a measure radically different from that demanded by the secretary of the treasury and supported all along by the president? What becomes of the president's contention that the country cannot afford to pay the soldiers' bonus? What becomes of the dependability of a secretary of the treasury in whom the country had come to repose the utmost confidence? Whom are we to believe, so far as facts and estimates go, when legislation of a controversial nature is before congress?

It is a strange performance. There is something mysterious and discouraging about the whole incident. People may well ask whether the administration was intentionally trying to deceive them or whether it lacks the capacity to intelligently enlighten them. Did the Democrats actually know more about government finances and taxation than the treasury department itself, or did they merely happen to stumble on to a sound tax bill? Certainly an administration which has made as much of an issue of tax revision as has Mr. Coolidge and his secretary of the treasury owes an explanation to the public for the extraordinary announcement of Senator Smoot.

CHURCH AND PACIFISM

The Methodists at their Baltimore convention wound up their consideration of war by a declaration of comparatively mild pacifism instead of the sweeping resolution offered two weeks ago which pledged members of that faith not to fight even in self-defense. The kind of pacifism which refuses to fight or to be prepared to fight is the kind that leads to

war, not peace. Moreover, it does not promote national security and free institutions. Let those who have been deluded with this kind of sentimentalism apply it to three dates in American history, 1776, 1812 and 1861, and draw their own inferences.

Former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall gave some good advice to the pacifists in a Sunday memorial address to the G. A. R. of Chicago this week which is worth quoting. He said:

If the pacifists had had their way then, (we find by referring to the pre-revolution days) the black man would probably be in slavery today. I am for every proposition for preventing war. League of Nations, Harding, Coolidge, Pepper or Lodge court. But in spite of this yellow streak in me, I am not a pacifist.

I don't want to sit quietly here and see every battleship destroyed and every regiment disbanded, and invite the world to come and take the property of the American people. I want peace, but I want America to be in a position to preserve her institutions, homes, civilization and rights.

I have no patience with the man who knows so little about history as to say that if we make the slightest preparation to look after ourselves we are inviting a conflict.

The trouble with America today is there are too many preachers legislating, and too few legislators praying.

We recommend Mr. Marshall's observations to our over-zealous church friends.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never mentioned. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHAT'S A MURMUR?

Two or three readers of mine, I hope, are by this time disabused of some of their imaginations about valvular disease or leakage of the heart. And even a greater number now know that the cause of such disease is usually a germ, a very particular kind of germ with a cultivated taste for certain kinds of tissue such as the tissue which lines the heart and the joints. And I earnestly hope that quite a score or more of my constant readers know that this germ gets into the blood and so reaches the heart from a focus or nidus of infection in the throat in the majority of cases.

Now, then, let's listen Lester to about twenty or thirty dollars' worth of expert stuff about murmurs. Every one has heard of murmurs. A murmur is a more or less musical sound heard about the heart. If it is very loud and musical, that's pretty good evidence that there's nothing the matter with the heart. The most impressive murmurs are heard from the soundest hearts. I don't mean that you have to have a murmur as evidence of a sound heart, but merely that a beautiful murmur is in itself about as insignificant as a "terrible" cough; there's no telling from the force or volume of a cough whether it is caused by lung disease or irritation in the ear canal. A loud musical murmur is often heard over the heart or just above the level of the heart in persons with nothing more serious than a mild anemia. So don't bank on a murmur, ever.

In valvular leakage a murmur is audible when the leakage is fairly well compensated, that is, when the heart is pumping more than the ordinary amount of blood, enough more to compensate the amount which leaks back through the damaged valve at each beat. And when that compensation is lost, that is, when the heart tires or weakens and fails to pump the extraordinary amount of blood necessary to maintain adequate circulation, then the murmur is likely to disappear. The fact has led to much confusion on the part of the laity and some unjust criticism of physicians, for the murmur comes and goes as I have explained and so different physicians will give reports seemingly at variance at different times in a given case.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Hard Boiled and Soft

I understand from one of your articles that raw eggs are harder to digest than cooked eggs, which is a surprise to me. Are steamed eggs easier to digest than raw or cooked eggs? (Mrs. R. M.)

Answer.—What I said was that a raw egg is less completely absorbed or digested than a cooked egg, because there is a ferment-like substance present in raw egg albumin which seems to prevent complete digestion of the albumin. Cooking, by steam or boiling or any other way, destroys that ferment and coagulates the albumin. Coagulation of the albumin is one stage of the digestive process. A hard boiled egg is as readily digested as a soft-boiled egg, provided you grate it or masticate it so that the digestive juices readily reach every particle of the coagulated albumin.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Tuesday, May 30, 1899.
(Memorial Day, no paper issued.)TEN YEARS AGO
Tuesday, May 26, 1914.

G. W. Scott of Rhinelander, formerly of Appleton, was visiting here.

Joseph Winniger and Frank Winniger of Wausau, were in Appleton on business.

Mrs. Karl Kehler returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thide left for their summer home at Three Lakes on a several days' visit.

Mrs. Bertie Ramsey was to entertain at a luncheon the following afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Henry Herwig of Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Catherine Loesel of Appleton and Joseph Schermerick of Clintonville were married at St. Joseph's church.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Marion entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Decima Salisbury, who with three other members on the high school faculty was about to leave on a European trip.

The Sigma Tau Nu fraternity of Lawrence college was considering the purchase of the J. Austin Hawes residence on Lower College Ave.

Lawrence college was to send 15 men to Ripon Saturday to the track meet between Lawrence, Ripon, Carroll, and Beloit colleges.

Chief of Police Michael Garvey and Commissioner H. W. Tuttup and John Goodland went to Oshkosh to inspect the city's automobile police patrol.

Owen Cunningham, 20, one of the early settlers of Appleton, died the day previous at the home of his daughter at Menasha.

Estimates show 150,000 men will be needed in the wheat belt. What a pity harvesting wheat can't be made as popular as golf.

SEEN, HEARD
and
IMAGINED
---that's all
there is
to life

"COMING THRU THE RYE"
When a wild and pop-eyed driver
Shoots his auto down the street,
He can make the public hustle,
And go hopping on both feet;
He can make the bravest tremble;
He makes the boldest quail—
Still the female of the species
Is more deadly than the male.
—M. F. S.

"All the world loves a lover, but
who the heck cares to see a married
couple spoon on a street car! Never
trust such a couple."

"We know there is one Appleton
school principal who used to consider
long hair one of the essentials of
teaching. But the news that a bobbed
hair teacher is going to let her hair
grow out is rather surprising. She
was tired of having people come to the
classroom and ask which is the
teacher," she explained.

"The hook and line fishing season
will open officially on June 1, but the
season of fishing for compliments begins
with the bobbed hair fair."

"We wish that when we drifted in
to the newspaper game we had tried
the weather man's job first. It
seems a snap. All you have to do
nowadays is predict rain every day.
Once in a while the sun will shine
by accident and the world will praise
you for your mistake."

"JUST TO BE FIRST ON THE
GROUND, WE PREDICT AN EARLY
FALL. NOW, IS EVERYBODY
HAPPY?"

"We got a wire from the weather
man Sunday. "How do you like this
nice cool weather you ordered last
August?" he asked.

"Well, the time will soon be here
when we'll mistake ever and ever so
many ladies for boy scouts."

"How, now? Were we cheated out
of a holiday? The Appleton Volks-
freund says that Memorial day will
come on April 30."

"WELL, ANYHOW, THERE'LL
BE FEWER FLIES TO SWAT THIS
YEAR."

"On With The Dance
Among the marriage licenses:
William E. Horn, 28.
Bertha Fiddler, 28."

"We agree, Hank, that into each
life some rain must fall, but you
wouldn't have said so much as you
did, had you lived through the last
two months of weather we have
been afflicted with in Appleton."

You can buy a marriage license at
the county clerk's office for \$2. It
doesn't cost much, it is true, but,
boy! the upkeep!"

ROLLO.

NEGLECTED SOME

The first President to be neglected

in this respect was William Henry

Harrison, hero of the Indian wars.

R. H. Harrison.

RAYMOND BAIRD

Raymond Baird of Salt Lake City,

Utah, is only eight years old but he's

hailed as "Little Sousa."

For the past four years he has been leading

orchestras in Salt Lake City, and recently

New York audiences at some of the

biggest theaters have marveled at

his ability Raymond plays the clarinet,

saxophone and piano; writes

music and is the youngest member of

the American Federation of Musicians

and an honorary member of the

National Association of Music Merchants.

Any reader can get the answer to

any question by writing The Appletion Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies

strictly to information. The Bureau

cannot give advice on legal, medical

and financial matters. It does not at-

tempt to settle little troubles, nor

to undertake exhaustive research on

any subject. Write your question

plain

Sorority In Recital At Peabody Hall

Mr. Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, will present a number of its members in recital at 8:20 Wednesday night in Peabody hall. The recital is open to the public. Those who will take part are Florence Gaiser, pianist; Dorothy Ramsey, soprano; Lorna O'Neill, violinist; Madonna Flagg, soprano; Maxine Helmer, pianist; Dorothy Smith, soprano; Ruth Bjornstad, reader; Isabel Wilcox, soprano; Lucille Meusel, pianist; Marion Hutchinson, soprano.

The studios represented are those of Ludolph Arens, Mary Marguerite Arens, Percy Fullinwider, Irma Sherman, Marian Ramsay Waterman and Carl J. Waterman. Those who will accompany the vocal soloists are Maxine Helmer, Beatrice Merton and Florence Gaiser. The program: Preludio, in C Sharp Minor Rachmaninoff

Miss Gaiser "Del Mo Car"—"Orieo" Haydn
Miss Ramsay Elegy in G Minor: Kramer
"Spring Song" Heckler
"Charmant Papillon" Campa
"To Be Sung on the Water" Schubert
Miss Flagg
"Water Music" Handel
"Sous Bolz" Staub
"Hunting Song" Mendelssohn
Miss Helmer
"Love's Springtide" Hammond
"Sing and Sing" Homer
Miss Smith
Reading, Selected Bjornstad
"Tree" Rashbach
"Break O'Day" Sanderson
Miss Wilcox
"Rigoletto Paraphrase" Verdi-Liszt
Miss Neuseil
"Seraglio Garden" Sargent
"Spring Singing" Mac Fadyn
Miss Hutchinson

MARTIN'S MOTHER



Discuss Art In Home Full Of Art Pieces

Mrs. E. M. Herrick's home at Point Point was a fitting place in which to discuss the much sought for antique furniture at the meeting of the art department of Appleton Womans club on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Herrick is one of the best known collectors of antique furniture in the vicinity and her home contains many valuable pieces which have been in her family for many years or which have an interesting history connected with them.

Mrs. Stanley T. Lowe gave the talk on furniture which was a continuation of the talk which she gave at a previous meeting. She took up American furniture mostly, with emphasis on the empire period. She discussed chairs, beds, tables, desks and mirrors, using several pieces which belong to Mrs. Herrick to illustrate her points.

The members of the department discussed the program for next year which will be a continuation of the study of the Italian artists.

A committee was authorized to decide on which three art lectures the department would obtain for next year through its affiliation with the national federation of art clubs.

The lectures which were favored by the women were concerning American art, rare prints, painting of the mode of women's fashions and the art galleries throughout the country.

The committee with Mrs. Mark Catlin, chairman of the department, will decide upon the ones which are of greatest importance to the largest number.

Mrs. Catlin read a letter from Dudley Crafts Watson, former director of the Milwaukee Art Institute, who probably will be brought to Appleton next year to lecture. A social hour followed the business meeting during which the members had Mrs. Herrick tell them the history of some of her furniture.

Lions Dancing Club To Give Its Last Party

The last dancing party of this season given by Lions Dancing club will take place Wednesday night in Elk hall. Because this is the last party the committee expects that a large number of persons will attend. Those on the committee are Dr. Charles Reckel, F. N. Belanger and William Comments. Dancing will be from 8:15 to 10 o'clock to music furnished by Menning orchestra.

PARTIES

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geenen, Freedom, last Wednesday evening for their daughter, Miss Marion Geenen, whose marriage to Raymond Murphy occurred Tuesday. About 150 guests were in attendance.

The evening was spent with cards and dancing. Music was furnished by William VanDyke of Kaukauna and Theodore VanDenBerg of Freedom.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanDyke, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCarty and daughters, Arlene and Ila, Mr. and Mrs. J. Adriane and daughter, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. William VanDyke, Dr. Raymond VanSusteren and Miss Lorraine Wynhorn of Little Chute, Miss Ruth and Genevieve Murphy, Miss Josephine Klanner, Miss Valeria Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt and daughter, Margaret, and son, Norman, Edward Murphy and George Niles of Appleton.

Intermezzo Paula Szalit

Intermezzo Hudson Bacon.

"Sequidilla" Albeniz

Rhapsodie Brahms

Grace Church.

50 See Girl Scouts Get Merit Badges

More than 50 parents and friends of girl scouts were present at the annual girl scout court of awards meeting at Appleton high school gymnasium at 7:30 Saturday evening. The program was very impressive for the scouts and interesting to the parents who hear so much about scouting in their homes.

Miss Barbara Schreiter, girl scout executive for the city of Sheboygan, presented the merit badges and insignia. Miss Eleanor Halls, Appleton girl scout executive and secretary to Appleton Womans club was in charge of the program. Miss Halls used some of the formations in the court of awards which were used at the enormous court of awards in Chicago during the girl scout national convention.

Parents Share In First Ward Annual Picnic

Dads and mothers will join with their sons and daughters in games at the joint picnic of First ward school pupils and members of the First ward Parent-Teachers association at Pierce park Wednesday.

All are to assemble at the school at 10 o'clock in the morning, where automobiles will be in waiting to take them to the park.

Picnic dinner will be served at noon and the afternoon will be devoted to games and other amusements. Refreshments will be provided the children by the association free of charge.

The outing will be postponed in case of rain.

CLUB MEETINGS

The regular meeting of Town and Gown club scheduled for Wednesday afternoon has been postponed until next week. It will then meet with Mrs. W. E. McPheeters, 443 Altonet.

Bunco club has postponed the regular meeting which was to have taken place Wednesday night. Further announcement will be made concerning the next meeting.

Monday Bridge club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. Henry Marx, 277 State-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Reuter, Mrs. F. Bachman and Mrs. H. A. Kampf.

The Blackhawk club of the boys division of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a special meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening at which a program will be arranged for the coming summer and year. The club held its weekly meeting Monday evening.

Paul Conrad of the signal and maintenance department of the Northwestern road has been transferred to Port Washington. His place is being filled by Robert Kruse of Food du Lac.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Four Classes In Swimming Now Beginning

Four classes for swimming have been arranged for the more than 120 women and girls who wish to learn. They will be held in the Y. M. C. A. pool under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and Appleton Womans club. The classes start Monday afternoon and will continue through two weeks. Each person who signed up for the free swimming lessons will have a two week for two weeks.

Class A, which includes girls who are ten and eleven years old, were the first to have a lesson with A. C. Jensen and Miss Marie Helmerman as the instructors. They began at 4:15 Monday afternoon. Their time for the two weeks is Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15.

The girls who are from 12 to 15 years have been put in the second class which will learn to swim on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4:15. The C class includes girls 16 and over and will have its lessons on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. The D class has the same age members but meets at 8:15.

The girls who are from 12 to 15 years have been put in the second class which will learn to swim on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4:15.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

MEMORIAL SERVICE
FOR KAUKAUNA MAN

Kaukauna — Memorial services for Allen Vuler Tebo, 24, were held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Brokaw Methodist church. The Rev. W. P. Hulen, pastor of the church and the Rev. E. L. Worthman conducted the services. Tebo was killed in Honolulu on Jan. 8, 1924, when he fell from the top of a frame of a five story building where he was engaged in construction work.

The young man enlisted in the army March 4, 1920 and spent four years in Honolulu. He was granted an honorable discharge on April 4, 1923, but continued to reside in Hawaii.

Tebo is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tebo, 108 Brokaw; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Treichel and Miss Laura Tebo, Kaukauna. After attempts to arrange for the transportation of the body to his home here had failed, plans were made for a memorial service. Vocal duets were rendered during the service by Misses Mildred Kern and Laura Mai.

GO ATTEND DINNER
AT TEACHER SCHOOL

Kaukauna — The annual Junior Senior banquet of Outagamie Rural Normal school was held at 6 o'clock Monday evening in the home economics department of the training school. Sixty-one students and members of the faculty were present. Miss Lucilla Bronson was toastmistress. A talk was given by Miss Vernal Hart, West DePere, president of the senior class.

Following the banquet the juniors entertained by presenting two short one-act plays in the assembly room.

The next event suggestive of the close of the school term will be the presentation of the senior class play on Thursday evening, June 5.

LYRA ORCHESTRA PLAYS CONCERT IN NEW SCHOOL

Kaukauna — A concert will be given by the Lyra orchestra of Trinity Lutheran church Wednesday evening in the new school house. The proceeds will be used to purchase chairs for the auditorium of the new building. The program which begins at 8 o'clock, follows:

"Welcome to Our City"..... March Orchestra.

"Black Diamond"..... Overture Orchestra.

"Come out in the Sweet Spring Night"..... Vocal.

Miss Violet Redman.

"Queen Topaz"..... Overture Orchestra.

"Dream of the Shepherdess"..... Violin Duet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Russell spent Sunday at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bruhn of Weyauwega, spent several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gisl Sr.

"Valse in E Flat"..... Piano solo.

Miss Esther Plepenburg.

"Glorious America"..... March Orchestra.

County Deaths

MRS. BEN PENNINGS

Little Churn—Mrs. Ben Pennings, 22, died at her home Monday morning after two weeks' illness. She is survived by her widower and one son, James Donald, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jansen; two brothers, John and Martin Jansen, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Anton Van Gompel, the village. Funeral services will be held at St. John church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Burial will take place in the Catholic cemetery.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

ARTSVAM GOMPLE

Little Churn—The marriage of William G. Arts of Ray, North Dakota, and Mrs. Mary Van Gompel took place at St. John church at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. Francis Schoell performed the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeBruhl of this place. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 125 guests at the home of the bride. DeBruhl, Mr. and Mrs. Arts will make their home in Manitowoc.

Miss Ida Holz and Lyle Allard and Mr. and Mrs. George Schubring spent the weekend with friends at Manitowoc.

Miss Freda Weissenbach of Beulah, Mich., and Miss Alice Rutherford of Manitowoc, returned Tuesday evening to Manitowoc after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimmer.

RISTAU FUNERAL

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Robert Adolf Ristau, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ristau, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home, 1113 Larance. The Rev. Paul Oehler was in charge of the service. Interment was in Kaukauna Lutheran cemetery.

BELIEVED CONSTIPATION

"I have been troubled the last 4 or 5 years with constipation and have tried everything under the sun but could not find any relief until I got FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS, and you can bet they are the pills," writes Robert E. Smith, 417 N. Roberts St., Ludington, Mich. FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS give quick relief from constipation, also act on the liver. Especially comforting to stout persons. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere, adv.

THIEVES RANSACK
FREMONT BUTTON
FACTORY OFFICE

Stamps and Fishing Tackle Are Among Articles Stolen by Thieves

Special to Post Crescent

Fremont—Thieves gained admittance into the Fremont Pearl Button works Friday evening and made their getaway with a large number of postage stamps, an alarm clock, fishing tackle and a reel, the latter belonging to the manager, George H. Dobbins. No clew has been obtained as to how they gained admittance into the factory.

John Brown escaped serious injury when the car in which he was riding Saturday afternoon, hit a post on the grade below Lake View hotel. The car went over the embankment and into the water. The car was badly damaged, but Brown escaped without a scratch.

Mrs. Dale Russell, Mrs. Edwin Sherburne and Mrs. Edwin Sader, of Fremont, and Mrs. John Sherburne of Weyauwega, autoed to Oshkosh Saturday, where they attended a coin shower given by Miss Francis Loscher, in honor of Miss Wilma Thomas of Omro, whose marriage to Arnold Sader of Fremont will take place the first week in June.

Mrs. Edwin Sherburne entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Emil Schmidt and her mother's twin sister, Mrs. Charles Mayer of Winneconne. Other guests were Emil Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fort of Weyauwega.

Charles Geoch suffered bruises about his head and face when his team ran away Friday afternoon. He was thrown from the wagon into a pile of lumber.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wagner of Chicago, spent the weekend at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsman and daughter of Manawa, were guests of Mrs. Clara Sherburne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Behm of New London, called on friends here last week.

Miss Esther Allender spent the weekend at her home in Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hildebrand and daughter Adeline of New London, spent Saturday here with friends.

S. A. Smith of Chippewa Falls, enroute to friends here Friday while enroute to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang of Weyauwega, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brewster.

Allan Kaufman of Dale, spent several days at the Wihala Puls home.

Mrs. P. R. Kohls, Mrs. Emma Avelli and children spent Thursday evening at Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mink entertained relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewell entertained relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Epps of Weyauwega, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. James Pitt.

Miss Eliza Hinckley entertained a number of relatives from Evanswood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Russell spent Sunday at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bruhn of Weyauwega, spent several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gisl Sr.

BAND WILL PLAY AT KIMBERLY PARK

Cecilian Players Will Give First Open Air Concert of Season Thursday

Kimberly—The Cecilian band of Kimberly, will hold its first outdoor concert of the season Thursday evening at Kimberly park, providing the weather is favorable. Officers will be on hand to see that all unnecessary noises are stopped while the concert is in progress.

Numbers on the program will be:

March, "American Conquest"

J. L. Greenawald

Carmen Fantasy Theo. M. Toban

Carmen Walker C. L. Barnhouse

"California, Here I Come" Fox trot

March, "Live Wire" G. E. Holmes

"Sounds from Ireland" L. P. Laurendeau

"A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way" Fox trot

"National Emblem" march Nick Brown

Baritone solo Selected

"Star Spangled Banner" Played by M. Vandenberg

The green division of the Kimberly Clark company safety contest held a parchment dance during the noon hour Monday at Kimberly. A talk on safety was given by E. Delonge.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. LOUIS KARUHN

New London—Funeral services were held at the Lutheran church Saturday for Mrs. Louis Karuhn, 55, who died May 21 at the home of her son, William Karuhn. Burial was made in Lutheran cemetery.

Mrs. Karuhn was born in Germany in 1868, coming to this country in 1881. She made her home for the last few years with her son, William Karuhn. Survivors are one son, three daughters, a brother, and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Edna Liles returned home from Seymour where she taught school the last year.

Russell Becker had his finger severely injured in a steamer Monday.

William L. Schroeder and son Elmer were Milwaukee visitors, Monday night.

NEW LONDON LEGION POST MEETS TONIGHT

New London—Morris Spencer post of the American Legion will hold a social meeting on Tuesday evening of this week. A large crowd is expected.

NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prahl
New London Representative

WHEEL COMES OFF
BALL PLAYERS' CAR

Members of New London Team Are Unhurt When Accident Occurs at Bridge

New London—On their way home from the ball game at Dale Sunday afternoon four members of the Legion baseball team and manager Charles Stewart escaped probable injury when the right rear wheel of the car in which they were riding came off as they were about to drive onto Pearst bridge from the south.

Melvin Wostrich, who was driving, managed to keep the car from striking the railing at the approach to the bridge, thus avoiding a more serious accident.

**LUTHERAN PICNIC
PLANNED JUNE 15**

Outing and Program for School Pupils Will Be Held on Church Grounds

New London—The annual picnic of the Lutheran school will be held on the church grounds Sunday, June 15. A program, given by the school children will be a feature of the day. The usual picnic games will be played. Music will be furnished by a band. The women of the church will furnish dinner and supper.

**DAYTON IS SPEAKER
AT ROTARY LUNCH**

**Maypole Dance
Is Feature Of
Junior Prom**

New London—The high school junior prom at the opera house Friday evening was a pretty affair and well attended. Crepe paper streamers in blue, lavender, rose and yellow were draped from the Maypole in the center of the hall to the walls, forming a canopy overhead. The same colors were used in the arch which formed the stage background and in the punch booth which was built in the form of a large May basket. Lattice work and paper flowers covered the windows and stage entrances.

Music was furnished by Billy Marquardt's orchestra of Sheboygan. Dancing lasted from 9 until 2 o'clock. There was no grand march but a Maypole dance was given by 16 girls. Many out-of-town people were present, and a large number of spectators attended.

**NEW LONDON TEACHERS
ATTEND OSHKOSH PARTY**

New London—A number of New London high school and grade teachers aroded to Oshkosh Saturday afternoon where they were entertained in the home of Miss Gertrude Morgan. A 6 o'clock dinner was served. The guests were the Misses Gladys and Blanche Hamilton, Esther and Eleanor Johnson, Earle Jacobs, Selma Olsen, Elizabeth Beaumont, Mable Kramer, Etta Hansen, Agnes Hayes, Isabelle Mills, Loretta Rice, Fannie Hopkins, Irene Halverson and Eugene Paulus; Mesdames Perry Cornelius, F. S. Dayton and McMahon; and F. S. Dayton, Robert Stone, M. I. Hiltzbrick, McMahon and Gerald Dent.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Russell spent Sunday at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bruhn of Weyauwega, spent several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gisl Sr.

Geo. Walsh Co.

265 College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

2 Doors West
State Bank

THE STORE FOR
THE WORKINGMAN

THE STORE FOR
THE FARMER

Dress Well On Decoration Day At VERY LOW COST

Students and Young Men's Suits

Newest patterns and models

\$16.95 to \$24.95

Young Men's 2 and 3 Button Model Suits

Also with half belt

\$24.95 to \$33.95

Dress and Work Pants for Men and Young Men

\$1.98 to \$4.95

Complete Line of Khaki Pants for Men and Boys

\$1.39 to \$1.98

Children's Dress Hats

98c to \$1.49

Men's Goodyear Welt Oxfords

Black or brown

\$3.69

Boys' Dress Shoes

\$1.98 \$2.39 \$2.98

STRAW HATS IN THE NEWEST STYLES

Men's \$1.39 to \$2.95 — Boys' \$1.29

Geo. Walsh Co.

265 College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

2 Doors West
State Bank

KC Baking Powder

for Finer Texture

and Larger Volume

in your bakings

Same Price

for over 33 years

25 Ounces for 25c

Saturday, June 7th

IS THE LAST DAY

News About And For Farmers

ALFALFA IS BEST BET FOR FARMERS TO CUT MILK COSTS

7,000 Acres Seeded to Alfalfa in County This Year, Amundson Estimates

By R. A. AMUNDSON

Alfalfa has been grown in Outagamie County for over twenty years, but until the last two years it has been regarded as a special crop that needed unusual condition and expert care. In the early day that seems to have been more or less the case. Quite a few farmers tried it with little or no success. Those that did succeed have been at it ever since.

The cause of the trouble in the early days may have been poor seed from the southwest or lack of inoculation. However, during the last two years very little trouble has been found in getting a catch and last year which was an exceedingly dry year, the alfalfa was about the only seeding that came through the drought.

This year may be less favorable for it. The spring certainly is, as alfalfa is by nature a dry land plant. Late sowing however, as far as alfalfa is concerned, is not serious.

WHY ALL THIS ALFALFA?

In the winter of 1923-24 the farmers of this county spent around \$400,000 for mill feeds, bran, oil meal, dairy rations, etc. That cut a big hole in the milk checks. This next winter with practically all the new clover seeding gone, the feed problem will be more acute than ever, except for those that have a stand of alfalfa. It seems now that a person is more certain of a catch with alfalfa than with red clover and alfalfa is being tried this spring on a probable amount of 7,000 acres in this county. If that comes through reasonably successful it will be next year the equivalent to well over half of that tremendous feed bill.

Culture for 2,000 acres was handled directly through the county agent's office. A lot was sown with no inoculation and a lot more with commercial cultures. One wholesale dealer sold enough within the county to plant over 5,000 acres.

With the South and West taking up dairying to a certain extent, it may mean keen competition the next few years, and it will be impossible to make milk at a profit from expensive mill feeds, when the western sections can produce alfalfa at times for \$5 per ton. Dairy farmers with alfalfa and good silage will in time be almost self supporting, i.e. producing about all the feed on the farm. If they do that the West even with the cheap food will be in no shape to compete with the well equipped and experienced dairymen of Wisconsin.

GREENVILLE FARMER IS TURNING TO PUREBREDS

Special to Post-Crescent

Greenville—John F. Becher is rapidly developing into an exclusive breeder of purebred farm animals. Mr. Becher has found out that it cost no more to feed a purebred than it does to feed scrub and grade animals and that the profits on purebreds are very satisfactory in comparison. Soon Mr. Becher will have a herd of purebred Guernsey cows.

Highbred Tim, a purebred boar, the property of the Outagamie County Chester White Breeders' association is in the care of Mr. Becher.

THREE FARMERS BUILDING SILOS ON THEIR FARMS

Among the building operations in rural districts are the erection of stave silos on the Fred Wagner farm and on the Charles Wagner farm in Center, concrete silo on the William Bergholz farm in Center, a machine shed on the farm of Max Springsteen in Freedom and an addition to the farm home of Harold Glaser of Grand Chute. Mr. Bergholz is building his second silo.

COUNTY CATTLE CONSIGNMENT TO SALE IN FOND DU LAC

The eighth semi-annual sale of Guernseys will be held in Fond du Lac on Wednesday May 25. To this sale 62 animals will be consigned by 22 breeders of Fond du Lac, Winnebago and Fox River Valley Guernsey Breeders' Associations. The Outagamie consignors to this sale are O. H. Breitrick, W. L. Breitrick, Jamison Brothers, Robert Jamison, Victor N. Leypa, A. N. Schmidt and Wm. F. Schmidt. A number of out-of-state buyers are expected to be at the sale.

FOND DU LAC BREEDER PAYS \$900 FOR COW

Greenville—Albert Schmit has sold Polly of Hillside, a purebred Guernsey cow, 10-years of age, having a yearly production record 720 pounds of butter and 12,273 pounds of milk, to Fred Ruempel of Fond du Lac for \$900. Mr. Ruempel expects to take this cow over the fair circuit this fall for exhibition and prize-winning purposes.

CURE FOR BROODINESS
Poultry equipment of farms that keep Orpingtons, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds or other varieties that incline to broodiness should include a slate-bottomed coop for breaking up the broody hens. Broody hens should not be starved or treated inhumanely.

Dance, Valley Queen May 30.

Save California Herds From Starvation

By A. H. FREDERICK

Sacramento, Calif.—California must break the hoof-and-mouth epidemic by June 1. Otherwise thousands of head of cattle, doomed to ranches devoid of pasture, will die of starvation.

The struggle against the disease is as serious a war as any human conflict. Orders are issued from headquarters here, and obeyed with military snap and precision. Daily, or more frequent, communiques are issued. Censorship is enforced.

Commander in chief is Dr. U. G. Houck, veteran of previous outbreaks, assigned here by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Under him are consolidated state and federal forces assisted by business organizations and public service corporations.

The center of the outbreak is Merced county, with spots of infection scattered between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Disinfecting stations have been put up at practically all county lines where deputies see that no person, animal or vehicle crosses without disinfection.

At the same time the war against the disease is waged ruthlessly. One animal caught with an infection and the whole herd is slaughtered and buried. More than 55,000 head of cattle have thus met death, some of them costly prize animals.

All the farmer gets in return for each animal slaughtered is \$40 from the federal government and \$40 from the state. Yet one prize herd of Herefords, valued at \$426,000, each head worth in four or more figures, had to be put underground. Little Arcata, former world champion milch cow, alone worth \$50,000 was one of this herd.

Cattle, sheep and hog owners are cooperating in every way with the authorities in their effort to end this dreaded war by June 1. California's sunshine is a helpful ally, because the germ cannot endure two hours if directly exposed to the sun's rays.

More than 200 scientific workers are on the firing line.



CHILDREN, BEFORE CROSSING A COUNTY LINE TO PLAY, MUST STEP INTO A PAN OF CREOSOTE, (UPPER LEFT) AND NO AUTO IS TOO GRAND TO ESCAPE DRIVING THROUGH THE CREOSOTE "DIP." LOWER PHOTO, WHILE DEPUTIES SEARCH IT FOR ANIMAL PETS. UPPER RIGHT, ARE DR. U. G. HOUCK, IN CHARGE OF THE HOOF-AND-MOUTH WAR, WITH GEORGE H. PECKE, RIGHT, DIRECTOR OF THE CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURAL BUREAU, CO-OPERATING.

Outagamie Ranks High Among Counties of State for Cabbage Shipments

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin ranked second among the states of the nation in the shipment of cabbage during the past season, records compiled by the state department of markets and issued today show. The Badger state shipped 5,963 carloads of cabbage, the report shows, which was exceeded only by the state of New York.

The state's shipments for the year showed an increase of nearly 100 cars over the previous season, when 5,875 cars were shipped.

An increased acreage of both cabbage and onions is predicted for the coming season. Onion shipments last fall totalled 272 cars.

"A survey of last season's cabbage deal in the state shows that taking it as a whole, it was satisfactory to a majority of growers and shippers," the summary declares. "Prices through the season were much better than the previous year and the losses reported the previous year were not in evidence."

"The heaviest shipments were made from the southern section which includes Racine, Kenosha and Milwaukee counties. From this district there were shipped about 3,750 cars, most

of the balance of the state's shipments coming from the northern district comprised of Outagamie and Brown counties. Leading shipping towns in the southern district were Sturtevant 370 cars, Racine 326 cars, Somers 463 cars, Franksville 334 cars and Kenosha 336 cars. In addition to the cabbage that was shipped for market there was cut for kraut purposes enough cabbage to make about twenty-five hundred more cars."

Whitewash disinfects and gives a neat, clean appearance to the dairy barn. Dirt and filth should be removed, to avoid breeding sites.

FIRST PIG CLUB
The first pig club was organized in Caddo Parish, La., under the direction of E. W. Jones, superintendent of schools. The 59 boys, who were members, fed pigs and kept records of gains made and feed consumed.

"When farmers as a result of organization are paid a fair price for their products and buy the things they need at a fair profit added to the cost of production, they will be able to finance their own operations, pay their rents and taxes and meet their bills as they fall due. Notwithstanding the great interest of all classes of people in the welfare of farmers and the activity of legislators in devising measures of relief, farmers will not get and pay their fair prices and nothing will improve this financial condition on farms except the entry of farmers into the field of commerce as price-fighting factors."

ORGANIZATION IS ONLY WAY OUT OF FARMER'S SLOUGH

Greenville Man Blames Low Prices of Farm Products to Lack of Cooperation

By W. F. WINSEY
Greenville—John Waffle says that in a financial way, "farmers are up against it." Hundreds of farmers are unable to pay their interest and taxes. Over \$80,000 of taxes in Outagamie County are still unpaid and those figures do not include the taxes of a large number of farmers who borrowed money from the banks to pay their tax bills and have not yet redeemed the notes. He said Everybody, including the government, is trying to help the farmer out of his present financial trouble by making it easy for him to borrow money. The average farmer does not want borrowed money or if he does he can get it at local banks providing he can give good security. The real trouble with the farmer is that when his products are ready for market, instead of putting a price on them that covers the cost of production, he is compelled by lack of the organization that all other producers have, to ask a possible buyer how much he will pay, and that when he goes to market to purchase the things he needs on the farm, a dealer dictates the price he must pay. In the one case, he must take the price offered or keep his products. In the other case he must pay the price asked or leave the goods where he finds them.

In war times farmers got 18 and 20 cents for live pork, \$4, \$5, \$6 a hundred for milk and 18 cents a pound for live calves. Now they are getting 6 cents for pork, 6 and 7 cents for calves, from \$1.50 to \$1.80 cents for milk and 17 cents for cheese. "Prices are still high enough for consumers but farmers do not get the cost of production for their products. And the price of farm machinery is out of sight. A manure spreader that a few years ago could be bought for \$100 now costs the farmer \$180. The price of other farm machinery has raised in the same proportion. When farmers as a result of organization are paid a fair price for their products and buy the things they need at a fair profit added to the cost of production, they will be able to finance their own operations, pay their rents and taxes and meet their bills as they fall due. Notwithstanding the great interest of all classes of people in the welfare of farmers and the activity of legislators in devising measures of relief, farmers will not get and pay their fair prices and nothing will improve this financial condition on farms except the entry of farmers into the field of commerce as price-fighting factors."

Leaving—Waukesha, 7:30 a.m.

DELAWARE AND INN HOTEL
Leaving—Appleton, 10:30 a.m.

CONWAY HOTEL AND HOTEL APPLETION
Leaving—Waukesha, 11:10 a.m.

Arrive—Appleton, 12:30 p.m.

Arrive—Waukesha, 12:30 p.m.

Leave—Appleton, 4:30 p.m.

Leave—Waukesha, 5:10 p.m.

Arrive—Appleton, 5:30 p.m.

Arrive—Waukesha, 5:45 p.m.

Arrive—Appleton, 6:30 p.m.

Arrive—Waukesha, 6:30 p.m.

Leave—Appleton, 8:30 p.m.

Leave—Waukesha, 9:30 p.m.

Arrive—Appleton, 10:30 p.m.

Arrive—Waukesha, 11:30 p.m.

Leave—Appleton, 11:40 p.m.

Leave—Waukesha, 12:30 p.m.

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Arrive—Waukesha, 2:30 a.m.

Leave—Appleton, 3:30 a.m.

Leave—Waukesha, 4:30 a.m.

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Leave—Appleton, 11:40 p.m.

Leave—Waukesha, 12:30 a.m.

Arrive—Appleton, 1:30 a.m.

Arrive—Waukesha, 2:30 a

I QUIT -- I'M THROUGH -- LET 'ER GO MY LOSSES YOUR GAINS--YOU'RE LUCKY QUITTING BUSINESS FOREVER



Due to a Series of Unfortunate Circumstances I am Forced to Quit the Retail Clothing Business in Appleton. I Must Sell My Entire Stock, Fixtures and Everything in My Store at Whatever Price I Can Get For Them. I Must Forget All Cost, and Take My Medicine as Bitter as it is.

The Men and Young Men of Appleton and This Vicinity are Indeed Fortunate for They Can Buy for a Limited Time Some of the Finest Clothing and Furnishings in Appleton at Prices That are Below the Manufacturer's Cost in Many Cases. Hurry Folks, This is an Opportunity of a Life Time. Never Before — Maybe Never Again Will You Have This Chance.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$14.75 \$18.95 \$27.50

MANY WITH TWO PAIR OF TROUSERS

Values to \$22.50

This is an assortment of good suits, many different styles and colors. They were priced to sell as high as \$22.50, during this sale, your choice only

\$14.75

Values to \$28.50

This is a fine selection of suits. All well tailored, snappy styles and made of fine material in various colors. Formerly as high as \$28.50, now only

\$18.95

Values to \$35.00

This is an assortment of the highest priced suits in our stock. Fine materials, beautiful colors and all well tailored in snappy models. Now only

\$27.50

Merchants Notice

My Entire Stock, Store and Fixtures For Sale. It Will Pay You to Get My Prices on Them.

ARTHUR SLATER

S
A
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E

NOW IS
THE TIME
TO BUY
CLOTHES

THE DIE HAS BEEN CAST--THE DEED HAS BEEN DONE. WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY TO ARRANGE OUR STOCK

Sale Starts **THURSDAY**

WE WILL OPEN THE DOORS AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M. AND REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

All good patterns, stripes, checks and plain colors. A very choice assortment, values as high as \$1.50.

AT ONLY 49c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

All well made with good strong materials. Various colors. Formerly 75c and \$1.00.

AT ONLY 49c

MEN'S
Winter
CAPS
19c
Each

LADIES'
White
GLOVES
2c
Per Pair

Boy's Suits
\$4.95

2 pair of Trousers
These are unusually fine suits for this price. It will pay you, mother, to buy two of these suits while you can get them at these prices.

Boy's Suits
\$6.95

2 pair of Pants
This is a nice selection of suits in various colors and styles, all of them with two pairs of trousers. This assortment is also very unusually low priced.

Boy's Suits
\$8.45

2 pair of Pants
This lot is of our finest Boys' Suits. All of them late styles, well tailored with good materials. Plain serges, checks, stripes, etc.

Men's and
Young Men's
OVERCOATS

Lined and Unlined. Some with Fur Collars. All to go at

**\$15.50 to
\$19.75**

Men's
Dress and Work
PANTS
**\$1.49
and \$1.98**

SWEATERS
For Men and Boys
**\$1.69
\$1.98
\$3.50**

MEN'S
Wool
MITTENS
Dozen
69c

MEN'S
Handkerchiefs
Red, White and
Blue
8c

EVERYTHING ELSE IN OUR STORE
PRICED FOR QUICK SELLING

964 College
Avenue

SLATER'S STORE

LOOK FOR THE
BIG SIGNS

GRADUATES OF 4TH WARD SCHOOL GET DIPLOMAS TONIGHT

Entertainment and Music Make up Commencement Night Program

Eighth grade commencement of the Fourth Ward school will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the school auditorium. The program includes a play, "Patty Saves the Day," music by a mixed chorus and boys' chorus, awarding of athletic letters and presentation of diplomas by F. B. Younger, principal of Fourth district schools.

The graduates are Juanita Hanson, Elizabeth Krueger, Helen Totzke, Mary Walker, Catherine Williams, Harold Drexler, John Rettler, Raymond Holstein and Arthur Dumke.

Characters in the play, "Patty Saves the Day," are: Miss Nelson, the pet teacher, Catherine Williams; Maisie Marsh and Helen Hilton, enthusiastic eighth graders, Helen Totzke and Mary Walker; Sidney Marsh, Maisie's brother, Harold Drexler; Oliver Prescott, Maisie's cousin, John Rettler; Patty Steele, the "mouse," Juanita Hanson; Tilly, a maid, Alice Dittmer; Sara Hill and Kate Dean, energetic freshmen, Elizabeth Krueger and Gertrude Ashman; Bob Wright, a freshman adherent, Raymond Holstein; Dave, the gardener's son, Jess Halvorson. Arthur Dumke is stage manager.

Those who will receive large letters for athletic achievements are John Rettler and Elmer Jansen. Small letters will be awarded to Raymond Holstein, Harry Smits, Leonard Burhans, Delmont Bradford, Henry Dieckdorff, Gordon Coon, Gilbert Rettler, Herman Wolfgam, Henry Lewis and Jess Halvorson.

All of the classes will have picnics on Wednesday. The sixth, seventh and eighth grades are to have their picnics at Wherry beach, the kindergarten and third grade will celebrate at West Park, the first and second grade at Richmond school and the fourth and fifth at the new south side park the city recently purchased.

Richmond school will have its picnic Wednesday on the school grounds. This is to be a gala event, with aqua-walks and other novelties provided for parents and pupils. Prizes are to be awarded for several events.

3 CARS WRECKED IN SUNDAY ACCIDENT

Driver of One Car Charged With Drunkenness—No One Injured

At least four automobiles—possibly five—figured in a smashup on the Oshkosh-Neenah road, about four miles south of Neenah, Sunday evening. James Krieg, employee of the Menasha Motor Car Co. driver of one of the cars in the wreck, was arrested, charged with driving a car while he was intoxicated, and he has been ordered to appear for trial in a Neenah court on Thursday afternoon.

Other car owners figuring in the collision are C. E. Waite, Neenah, and Thomas Sell, Neenah. Drivers of two other cars said to be in the wreck, drove away before they could be identified.

Krieg, it is said, attempted to pass Sell's car, going in the same direction, and sideswiped Sell's machine. Sell ran off the road and Waite, to avoid a collision, ran into a trolley pole, breaking it off. No one was seriously injured but 3 cars were wrecked. Two more cars were brushed by the three damaged machines but the owners did not stop.

204 CONFIRMED IN ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

A class of 204 children and adults was confirmed at the Right Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, diocese at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph church. Priests assisting him were the Rev. George Schemmer of Menasha, the Rev. John Husslein of Darboy, Msgr. P. J. Lochman of Kaukauna, Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice of Appleton and the Rev. F. L. Russman of Appleton.

At the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning 152 children made their solemn communion.

Sunday morning the bishop confirmed a class at Little Chute. From here he left for Stevens Point where he attended the funeral of the Rev. Wikowski on Monday morning.

In his sermon the bishop commanded the parish for its work during the charitable drive three years ago and expressed his satisfaction that work on the sisters' house was underway. The local parish has paid \$22,000 so far as its share in the drive.

HEARING TODAY ON NEW BRIDGE AT KAUKAUNA

Government engineers are to hold a hearing in Kaukauna Tuesday afternoon to consider plans for a lift bridge across the Fox river and the government canal between Island and Wisconsin-ave. A large number of persons, including city officials, interested in the new bridge, are expected to be present.

Garver Improving
Michael Garver, former chief of police, who submitted to an operation in Chicago nearly a year ago, and who has been confined to his home practically all the time since his return to Appleton, is now able to visit his place of business but has not yet ventured down town. He has nearly regained his former weight.

Appleton's Infantile Death Rate Lowest In Cities Of Over 20,000

Appleton had the most favorable infant mortality rate of all Wisconsin cities of more than 20,000 population in the year 1923. It is apparent from a summary of birth and mortality statistics issued by the bureau of census of the department of commerce, Washington, D. C.

Last year there were only 50 deaths of children below one year for every 1,000 births as compared with 71 for the previous year. This was the lowest mortality rate of any city in the state, with the exception of Marinette which last year boasted as low a rate as 47 deaths of infants for every 1,000 births.

Appleton's infant mortality rate also was one lower than the lowest average rate of any state in the country. Washington's rate was 51. The highest state rate was 117 for cities of South Carolina, while Wisconsin's average rate was 71, or just 66 for rural districts.

HIGH BIRTH RATE

Appleton's birth rate was 24.3, as compared with 23.0 in 1922, while the average for Wisconsin was 21.2 births per 1,000 population, or 23.2 for cities and 20.1 for rural districts. The highest average birth rate in the country was 34.8 for cities of Wyoming, where foreigners abound, and the lowest was 15.6 for rural districts of Montana, which are well populated by bachelor homesteaders and ranchers.

The death rate for Appleton last year was 13.5 per 1,000 population, as compared with 12.7 in 1922. Wisconsin's average rate was 10.7, or 11.6 for cities and 10.6 for rural districts. The highest state rate in the country was 20.3 for cities of Mississippi, and the lowest was 6.5 for rural districts of Idaho.

Deducting the infant deaths in Appleton, one would conclude that Appleton's infant population is increasing at the rate of about 450 a year.

Following is a table of the death, birth and infant mortality rates of cities in Wisconsin:

	Birth Rate	Death Rate	Infant Mortality Rate
Appleton	24.3	13.5	6.0
Ashland	24.8	16.6	6.8
Beloit	22.7	12.3	6.0
Eau Claire	31.5	17.2	6.6
Fond du Lac	27.6	15.0	6.9
Green Bay	25.4	17.9	9.5
Janesville	18.3	11.3	5.3
Kensha	19.7	8.7	9.1
LaCrosse	26.9	16.5	7.2
Madison	24.3	23.5	7.1
Manitowoc	21.8	12.4	10.7
Marinette	20.2	13.8	4.7
Milwaukee	22.7	10.8	7.9
Oshkosh	22.0	14.6	7.8
Racine	21.2	9.6	7.8
Sheboygan	22.9	12.5	7.9
Stevens Point	26.5	12.8	7.5
Superior	21.7	10.8	5.7
Wausau	22.3	11.4	5.1
West Allis	27.3	13.8	6.6
	22.9	8.8	9.7

SCHOOL IN CICERO FORMS PIG CLUB

Pupils of Sunny Valley Also Prepare Exhibits for Annual State Fair

Cicero — The boys in the Sunny Valley school pig club have organized and elected the following officers: President, Ray C. Witthuhn; vice-president, Emro Plantikow; secretary-treasurer, Harold Jecke. Regular meetings are planned for the summer. Those in the club are: Ray C. Witthuhn, Emro Plantikow, Harold Jecke, Clarence Court, Harry Rihm and Walter Roloff.

The pupils of Sunny Valley school have prepared a number of exhibits for the state fair. They have prepared work in silent reading, illustrated language, paper cutting, sewing, geography projects and penmanship. Those whose work will be exhibited are: Norman Nelson, Arline Schultz, Dorothy Thiel, Vernon Thiel, Edna Thomas, Bernice Blake, Marion Schultz, Lucille Witthuhn, Mildred Blanke, Hazel Wusow and Alice Schabow.

An attendance contest between the boys and girls of the school was won by the boys, who attained 42 and the girls 23. The losing group gave a party for the winners.

Two of the pupils who had perfect attendance for the entire year and who won the prize of one dollar given by the teacher were Clarence and Lucy Court. Those who did not miss more than a few days during the year are: Hazel Wusow, Anna Winters, Esther Roloff, George Wusow, Mildred Blake, Lucille Witthuhn, Alice Schabow, Esther Thomas, Clara Winters, Walter Roloff, Harvey Rihm, Norman Nelson, Florian Roloff, Floyd Thiel, Vernon Thiel, Dorothy Thiel, Bernice Blake.

The school has had 82 visitors this year. Miss Esther Bobol is the teacher.

A large crowd attended the swap auction at the school last Wednesday evening. Contests were held before the auction. The proceeds were more than \$20. R. C. Schultz was the auctioneer. Donations toward a piano were received from Mrs. Machinsky and Mr. William Jecke. About \$100 was raised by the school through entertainments, making possible the purchase of a piano.

More than 100 people attended the closing day picnic at Sunny Valley school last Friday.

A picnic dinner was served by the ladies of the district. After dinner a ball game and several races were enjoyed. The school will close on Wednesday, May 28.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

SHILOH WILL HONOR WAR DEAD

Children Will Present Patriotic Program at High School Friday

Special to Post-Crescent

Shi洛h—Plans for Memorial day have been completed and exercises will be held at the high school auditorium at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Following is the program:

Song—America.
Invocation, the Rev. W. N. Conkle.
"Decoration Day"—Betty Erwin.
Fern Booth, Ellen Peebles and Leah Booth.

Song—Rexford school.
Recitation—"When Grandpa Wore His Uniform"—Arthur Martell, River-side school.

Primary recitation—Marion Towne, Russell Johnson, Bernice Bedor, Geraldine Locke.

Cornet solo—Millard Conkle.

Gottysburg address—Robert Midleton.

Song—"Scatter the Flowers."

Madge Henry, Geneva Stegeman, Eunice Bedor, Alta Bedor, Beulah Locke and Bernice Kling.

Recitation—"Oh, Captain, My Captain," Jeanette Pierce, (Elmdale school.)

Recitation—"A Patriotic Wish," Lloyd Gilkey.

Song—"They're Growing Old"—Edmund Schwandt, Bonita Knorr, Lucille Miller, Hazel Blyton, and Eunice Bedor.

Recitation—"The Flowers We Gather," Laura Winterfeldt, (River-side school.)

Recitation—Rexford school.

Recitation—"A Knot of Blue and Gray," Minnie Speehr.

Solo—Lila Poole.

Recitation—"For Grandpa's Sake," Hume Popier.

"Flowers for our Heroes," Kathryn Thorpe, Charlotte Bates and Harley Schwandt.

"In Flander's Field"—Madge Henry.

Pantomime—"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," Emma Schwandt.

Song—"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," audience.

After the exercises a procession will form and march to the bridge where a wreath will be deposited on the water. From there the procession will go to the cemetery where the graves of the soldiers will be decorated, accompanied by appropriate ceremonies. Automobiles will be furnished for all who wish to go to the cemetery.

The pupils of the grades enjoyed a picnic at Hamlin park last Thursday. Commencement exercises for the eighth grade were held Friday evening at the high school auditorium, eleven pupils receiving diplomas. The graduates are Isidra Vanderhoof, Ramona Curtis, Edith Palmer, Eunice Bedor, Alice Booth, Bonita Knorr, Mildred Brantz, Claire Thorpe, Andrew Thiel, Warren Erwin and Glen Blyton. The motto chosen by the class was "Rowing not Drifting." The class colors were silver gray and wild rose and the flower, the white carnation.

The pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades tendered Miss Dorothy Carter a surprise on Monday evening of last week. It was given as a farewell to Miss Carter who has resigned her position here. She taught the fifth and sixth grades the last four years.

Mrs. Orla Budd and children of Wisconsin Rapids, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Elsie Towne and Mrs. Eva Towne attended the district Rebekah convention at Iola Thursday.

F. H. Coburn and R. D. Fisher were Appleton callers Tuesday.

The commencement exercises for the high school class of 1924 at the auditorium Thursday evening were well attended. The stage was decorated with the class colors, nile green and coral. The class motto was: "He Conquers who conquers Himself."

This class numbers 18 and includes: Arline Pule, Lila Poole, Ethel Palmer, Evelyn Lemke, Marion Kennedy, Alene Kennedy, Gladys Herman, Virgil Grandy, Jessie Gee, Thelma Colson, Ruth Vogel, Loyal Vogel Clinton Meek, Glen VanStraten, Oscar Romberg, James Nelson, Patrick Canavan and Donald Andrews.

R. D. Fisher, Norman Williams, E. A. Darling, W. H. Towne and T. O. Towne attended the annual meeting of the Masonic council at Green Bay Tuesday.

9 RURAL PUPILS NEVER LATE OR OUT OF SCHOOL

Pupils of Sunnyside school, District 8, Center, of which Miss Hazel Jansen is teacher, have a notable record for attendance. Of the 16 pupils enrolled, nine never were absent or tardy at any time during the year, and two pupils were absent only twice on blizzard days. The nine pupils with perfect attendance records are: Eveline, Caroline and Jess Schubert, Forrest, George, Irene and Grace Holtz, and Lester and Leland Koepke.

Go On Fishing Trip
Emily Bellings, Frank Bellings, Albert Casper, Nic Klein, Max Klitsche, George Renner and Peter Sigi leave Thursday for Lake Poygan on a several days fishing trip. They have leased a cottage and several boats and will take their provisions with them.

So Dance and Free Vanda-ville Tonite, Dance Pavilion, Waverly.

ERCTION OF NEW SCHOOL IS BEGUN

Wedewort Corner Building Razored As Soon As Classes Are Dismissed

Iowa — Wedewort Corner school closed Monday, May 19, with a picnic. On Tuesday the building was torn down and preparations are being made to erect a new one room school. Miss Edna Haas, the teacher, will spend her vacation with her parents at Dale.

The Rev. Mr. Wright has accepted a call to Menominee, Mich., which is excluded from this district.

The Rev. Rolland Blue, pastor of Grace Presbyterian church of Green Bay was elected to fill his place. The Rev. Mr. Blue has been pastor of the Green Bay church for four or five years.

A detour around pavement construction on Third-st, Menasha, which is part of Highway 15, will be established Wednesday morning. One way traffic will be provided for. Traffic to Menasha will leave the main highway near the Polish church and turn to the right while traffic from Menasha will drive onto Highway 15 from the east. Neither detour will be more than a few blocks long.

Pavement of Third-st, from the end of the concrete to where Highway 15 turns to the west, will be started at once.

At the same time Dr. Alfred Vanorden of Wausau was elected to fill the Rev. Mr. Wright's place as chairman of the committee on Christian education. The Appleton pastor's resignation became effective at once.

Arthur Londo and sons Bernard and Francis and Peter Baudin of Newberry, Mich., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell last week. On Saturday they left for Las Vegas, Nevada where they will make their home.

Several Issar people attended the Seymour high school prom at Seymour Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hammond of Little Chute, visited relatives here Sunday.

A bazaar and chicken dinner were given by the ladies of St. Sebastian church at Ullmer hall on Sunday.

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Villain Of Stage Best Of Hubbies

Elsie Ferguson, Who Married One, Greeted with Kisses Instead of Hisses

Great Neck, N. Y.—If you must have a villain in your life, marry him! You may kiss the bewhiskered gent all you wish in the theater, but accept the word of Elsie Ferguson, beloved of all theatergoers in America, these stage villains make the best husbands.

Mrs. Ferguson's marriage to Frederick Worlock, the villain of her last play, "The Moonflower," still is making Broadway buzz. The marriage was a quiet one, with only a few intimate friends present. It took place in Miss Ferguson's home in this ultrafashionable New York suburban town. And here the villain and his bride are passing their honeymoon—the happy couple in Great Neck.

"And why shouldn't stage villains make good husbands?" asks Miss Ferguson. "It seems to me there is every reason for them to make the best of husbands. They make no pretense of being perfect on the stage. They are thoroughly human. It would be very difficult indeed for the stage hero to be so faultless in private life.

"Stage villains have a broader viewpoint of life because of the very nature of their parts. And while, of course, there is utterly no connection between an actor's part on the stage and his conduct in private life, still, generally speaking, it is strange that many stage heroes with apparently every virtue have proved rather villainous husbands, and that villains on the stage, roundly hissed, were most lovable husbands once they took off their whiskers and left the stage door."

Besides, warns Miss Ferguson, consider the temptation that confronts the sleek matinee-idol. Most of them have five or six secretaries answering mail from infatuated women. And how about the villain? Is he bothered by stage-door Henrietta? He most certainly is not.

Miss Ferguson is good-naturedly peev'd at the unexpected prominence of her marriage to the villainous Worlock. She believes that an actress' private life is entirely her own and that it doesn't concern the public in any way.

She laughed heartily when looking once more at the picture, showing Worlock with his crop of stagewhiskers, and she confidently believes many will think he failed to discard them when he left the stage of "The Moonflower" when that show closed.

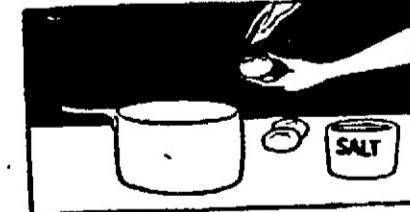
The beautiful star is reluctant to talk about her private life. But she did say that in her opinion the only lasting relationship between any two people must be based on a firm companionship.

Worlock is an English actor. His only American appearances have been in "The Wheel of Life" and "The Moonflower," both of which starred Miss Ferguson.

Household Suggestions

TOMATOES FOR LUNCH
A delicious luncheon dish is made by cutting tomatoes in one-third inch slices and sprinkling with salt, pepper and flour, and sauteing in butter. Then served, a buttered poached egg on top of each.

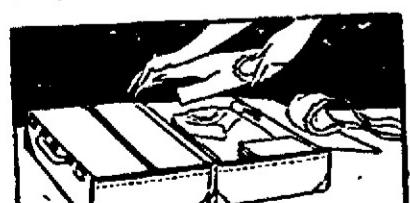
CRACKED EGGS
A cracked egg may be boiled with



out losing any of the white if the crack is covered with salt.

COOKING FRUITS
When cooking fruits add the sugar when they are nearly cooked. If you cook sugar long with fruit it loses much of its sweetness.

BABY'S THINGS
When traveling with a baby, put everything you will need for him



where it is easily accessible and you can get it on a moment's notice.

EAT VEGETABLES
During the first days of spring it is well to include many vegetables in the diet, particularly those containing much iron and medicinal value, such as greens, spinach, asparagus, and the like. Vegetable dinners should be instituted once or twice a week.

TARTS AND PATTIES
A desirable glaze will result if you brush puff-paste tarts or patties with white of egg or milk before putting them in the oven.

Roller Skating, Valley Queen,
12 Cor., Wed. and Sun., nite.

BOBBED STYLES—NO. 6
PINEAPPLE BOB FOR THE OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

The slightly old-fashioned girl who wants curly hair and the suggestion of much hair and yet wants to be bobbed, chooses the pineapple bob, illustrated here by Mary Jayne, musical comedy actress. Sort of a camouflage bob.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

**EAT AND—
Lose Weight—Gain Weight**

Three unsweetened stewed prunes with 1 tablespoon juice. I stuffed egg on toast. 2 lamb chops, 1 tablespoon green peas, 2 tablespoons diced carrots, 1 tomato sliced on 1/2 head lettuce with 2 tablespoons diet dressing. 2 tablespoons strawberry fluff with 1 lady finger, 1 toasted bran muffin, 1 thin slice gluten bread, 1 pint skimmed milk.

Total calories, 1025. Protein, 26.1; fat, 27.3; carbohydrate, 52.1; Iron, .0131 gram.

STUFFED EGG ON TOAST INDIVIDUAL

One hard boiled egg, 2 mushroom caps, lemon juice, salt and pepper, 1 teaspoon butter 1/2 cup chopped spinach, 1 crisp piece whole wheat toast. Cut egg in half lengthwise and remove yolk. Put yolk aside and use for some other member of the family. Melt butter and saute mushroom. Add one tablespoon finely chopped spinach, salt, pepper and lemon juice and stir over the fire until thoroughly mixed and very hot. Put remaining spinach over hot toast. Fill egg white with spinach mixture and arrange on spinach. Put in a hot oven for a few minutes to make hot and serve at once.

Total calories, 232. Protein, 4.6; fat, 1.02; carbohydrate, 8.4; Iron, .0138 gram.

DOUGHNUTS

Don't forget about long cooking for hard-boiled eggs. If the egg is cooked just below the boiling point for 20 minutes the yolk will be dry and crumbly and tender and fluffy and the white will be firm and tender and the whole quite digestible. But if the egg is boiled hard for 15 minutes the yolk will be hard and rubbery and the white tough and leathery and the whole most indigestible. And it will take a very fresh egg about 30 minutes to cook "hard."

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

I do not know why in the world, at this juncture, I did not tell Jack the whole story, Little Marquise. I think I would have done so if the money had not belonged to Karl Whitney. I knew I would have to tell him also that I had sold some of the pearls to get the money he thought my mother had given me to pay his debts. So I just kept still.

But there was one thing I was determined upon. Ruth should not be sacrificed. Of course she had done a terrible foolish thing in bringing the money to my house, but I suppose she too felt a great responsibility in keeping the money around, knowing it belonged to Karl Whitney and would have to be sent back to Struble & Struble the moment I came home.

"Look here, Jack," I said, "you must not speak to me in the way you have just spoken. I will not be sworn at."

"I did not swear at you," said Jack miserably, "but Leslie, you must understand that there is something here you know nothing about. You must also know that Ruth Ellington would not have made this money in her possession rightfully."

"I know nothing of the kind, Jack. I know Ruth is making money hand over fist and until I have heard her side of the matter I shall certainly not condemn her."

"All right, I will wait until you have had an interview with her before I take any steps in the matter. Oh, I probably will never tell you what she says, Jack."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Just what I say. You understand English, do you not?"

"I understand English perfectly, Leslie, but I do not understand you. I have never before heard you speak in such an ugly way. Do you mean to tell me that you expect me to go on without hearing an explanation of this matter if you do not choose to give it to me?"

"Certainly I do. You would have gone on if you hadn't happened to come upon Ruth while she was depositing the money in the safe. The longer I live the more I subscribe to that old adage about ignorance and bliss."

"Do you mean to tell me, Jack, that you have not done anything nor that your friends have done any-"

Some Menus Suitable For Wedding Use

BREAKFAST

(Yellow-and-White Color Scheme)

Pineapple Cocktail

Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms in

Patties

Mashed Potatoes

Celery Stalks Stuffed with Yellow

Cheese

Orange Marmalade Hot Rolls (buttered)

Yellow Brick Ice-Cream with White

Heart Molded in the Center.

Sunshine Cake Angel Cake

Coffee

LUNCHEON OR DINNER

(Pink-and-Green Color Scheme)

Choke Strawberries

Consome with Peas and Diced

Beets

Paprika Crackers

Steamed Fillet Flounder

Bechamel Sauce

Savory Potatoes

Beef Tenderloin Browned New Potatoes Buttered Asparagus

Hot Rolls

Gooseberry Jam

Tomato-and-Celery Relish

Cucumber-and-Radish Salad

French Dressing

Pimiento, Green-Pepper and Cottage

Cheese Sandwiches

Vanilla-and-Mint Coupe White Cake

Decorated Bride's Cake

Bonbons Mixed Salted Nuts

Coffee

OUTDOOR SUPPER

Crab-Meat Salad Mayonnaise Dressing

Sliced Tomatoes, Olive Sandwiches

Heart Molds of Strawberry Ice-Cream

Frosted Cake

Punch Coffee

RECEPTION

Bouillon with Whipped Cream

Chicken à la King in Heart-Shaped

Timbales

Watercress Sandwiches

Pear Salad Pink Mayonnaise Wafers

Vanilla Ice-Cream in Sponge Cake Baskets

with Crystallized Rose-Petal Decoration

Punch Coffee

From The Delineator

Baseball Track

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards Boxing

Seniors Take Lead In Appleton High School Athletic Exercises

Douglas and Donald Hyde, Fast Twin Sprinters, Pile up Most Points for Upper Classmen in Field Day.

Appleton high school Seniors Monday afternoon took a big lead in the field day exercises and walked off with 34 points to 18 for the Juniors, their nearest rivals. The Freshmen were third with 12 points, while the Sophomores made 8.

Douglas and Donald Hyde, the sensational runners of the Senior class were the star scorers of the meet. They took first and second in the dashes with ease, and promise to develop into a pair of stars who may set up a new record for the school.

Following are the winners of the various events:

Boys' 50-yard dash—Donald Hyde, Douglas Hyde, Sen., Lee, F. Girls' 50-yard dash—Loos, F. Maahs, Sen., Hobbins, F.

Girls' high jump—Laird, J., Maahs, Sen., Loos, F.

Boys' high jump—Locklin, Sen., Haasman, J., Ends, Soph.

Boys' 100-yard dash—Douglas Hyde, Donald Hyde, Sen., Lee, F.

Shotput—Gerlach, J., Fisher, J., Scheurlein, Sen.

Girls' baseball throw for distance—Hitchier, Soph., Becker, F., Maahs, Sen.

SENIORS BEAT FACULTY

After these events had been run off, the Seniors and faculty engaged in a game of indoor baseball, in which the Seniors came off on top, 15 to 8, despite the heavy hitting of David Wilson who starred for the faculty team and almost airtight fielding of Lee Easay and Leon C. High. The faculty took the lead in the early innings, but after the fourth the Seniors bucked up and overtook the mentors.

In spite of the threatening weather practically the entire student body turned out to watch the events and enjoy the picnic. The park was somewhat damp in spots and hampered the athletes in some of their events; but this did not detract greatly from the success of the day.

DEPERE WINS FROM NEW LONDON, 6 TO 5

DePere baseball fans Sunday saw one of the best exhibitions in recent years when the home team defeated the New London Boosters, 6 to 5. This is the first defeat chalked up against the Boosters this season, and the DePere club has a right to boast of a hard won victory.

The New London team has arranged a schedule of hard games for the next few weeks, and expects to be among the leaders of independent teams in this part of the country. Fremont invades New London on Memorial day, and Kimberly-Clark Mill team is due to play there Saturday, May 31. Dale is next on the schedule, when the Boosters travel to that city Sunday.

FOURTH WARD TIGERS HUMBLE THIRD WARDERS

Fourth Ward Tigers Monday evened their score with the Third Ward Toosies when they won their return contest, 14 to 4. Heavy hitting and tight fielding backed up Sam Wolf who was on the mound for the Tigers. The Fourth Warders knocked two hostile pitchers out of the box during the game.

The Tigers have a number of open dates and welcome new opponents. They will play any team in the 125-pound class, and request that applications be made to 2023.

HORTONVILLE WINS CLOSE CONTEST FROM KIMBERLY

Hortonville Sunday afternoon defeated Kimberly, 21 to 20, in one of the closest games ever played in the Kromer Homespun league. The contest was a slugfest after the first few innings, but credible fielding on both sides prevented the scores from mounting still higher. Both teams have a lot of new material on their lineup.

CHICAGO NET CHAMPION KEEPS WESTERN CROWN

Chicago—Captain Ed. Wilson, University of Chicago, retains his title as Western conference tennis singles champion as a result of his victory Sunday over Julius Sagalowsky. But, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 5-6.

The Illinois doubles team of Good, White and Dubach took the title in their division by defeating the Iowans, Swenson and Lutz, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

ONLY VISITING AMERICAN SURVIVES IN GOLF TIOTS

Saint Andrews, Scotland—Francis Brown of Honolulu, only visiting American in the British amateur golf championship, won the right Tuesday to continue in the competition by defeating Allen J. Graham of the Royal Liverpool club, 2 and 1.

Sprinter



MAY LUM

This young Chinese maiden was the only one of her race entered in a recent San Francisco school meet, yet she outstripped the whole field in winning the 50-yard dash. Her victory was little less sensational than her costume, which included, among other things, a gold watch worn in necklace fashion.

BASEBALL SCORES

TEAM STANDINGS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pot.
St. Paul	22	14	611
Indianapolis	19	15	559
Louisville	18	15	545
Kansas City	19	16	543
Minneapolis	17	19	472
Toledo	14	18	438
Columbus	15	21	417
Milwaukee	13	19	408

	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	19	11
Boston	19	11
St. Louis	16	14
Detroit	17	16
Washington	14	17
Chicago	13	16
Cleveland	12	17
Philadelphia	1	19

	NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	20	14
Chicago	21	15
Brooklyn	17	16
Cincinnati	17	16
St. Louis	15	17
Boston	13	15
Pittsburgh	15	18
Philadelphia	10	15

MONDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 12, Minneapolis 8. Indianapolis 9, Toledo 8. Kansas City 2, St. Paul 1. Columbus at Louisville, no name double header played Sunday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Brooklyn 9, Cleveland 9. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1. Washington 8, Chicago 2. New York 8, Detroit 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3 (second game not played, rain.) No other games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul. Columbus at Louisville. Toledo at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

DALE CONQUERS NEW LONDON LEGION, 7 to 5

New London American Legion Sunday afternoon dropped a hot game to the Dale club, 7 to 5. Art Stevens starred for the New Londoners with a long drive to the end of the field which would have been a home run on almost any other diamond. Batteries were: New London—Hoier and Schomisch; Dale—Koch and Kuschn.

ONLY VISITING AMERICAN SURVIVES IN GOLF TIOTS

Saint Andrews, Scotland—Francis Brown of Honolulu, only visiting American in the British amateur golf championship, won the right Tuesday to continue in the competition by defeating Allen J. Graham of the Royal Liverpool club, 2 and 1.

PAPERMAKERS IDLE
MEMORIAL DAY BUT
PLAY PAULS SUNDAY

Pennant Chase Promises to Be Close Between Four Leaders This Year

Papermakers will be idle on Memorial day but are scheduled to invade Menasha Sunday, June 1. Green Bay which defeated Appleton Sunday afternoon meets the Pauls Friday. This contest will show the comparative strength of the three teams and will indicate the probable chances the Papermakers have against Rush's tribe.

Menasha has won three straight games since the season opened, and is aiming at another pennant. Competition this year promises to be considerably closer than last, however, for Green Bay, Sheboygan and Appleton all have stronger teams than ever before, and the Pauls will have their work cut out for them.

Cold and wet weather have been chiefly responsible for the smallness of the attendance at games here this year. Interest in the home team is not as deep as it should be, but no doubt as soon as warm weather sets in, the fans will turn out to support their club. Dave Smith, new Appleton manager, has built up a team second to none in the loop, and with proper support has an excellent chance of putting this city in the front ranks of state baseballdom.

COMBINED LOCKS BEATS PRISONERS

Combined Locks Paper Co., baseball team Saturday afternoon won a fast and snappy game, 5 to 4, from the Wisconsin State reformatory club at Green Bay. This was the first contest played by the Millmen this year, but the players came through in mid-season form and showed the prisoners a lively time.

Frank Vandeneuve pitched the first four innings for the Millmen, when he was replaced by Marty Lamers who manages the club. Lewel Welhouse was at the receiving end. The Reformatory battery was Peterman and Bartha.

Battling Reith was the hero of the day, connecting with two safe hits when they were most needed.

The score by innings:

Combined Locks 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 5

Reformatory 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 4

OSHKOOSH NETTERS PLAY LAWRENTIANS

Oshkosh Normal Wednesday afternoon will send four tennis stars here to engage the Lawrence players in three singles and one doubles match. The games were postponed last week because of wet courts.

Hogie, McKeon and Linner will represent Oshkosh in the singles matches, and Collier and McKeon are entrants in the doubles. The games will start at 2:30 P. M. on the Lawrence courts.

Kearns is scheduled to play the Lawrentians here Friday morning. These games also were postponed from last week.

Do you know
Baseball?
by Billy Evans.

QUESTIONS

1. If there are less than two men out and a runner on third, and the batsman interferes with a play at the plate on such runner, who is called out?—R. S.

2. If there is a runner on first, and the batter hits a home run, and the runner on first fails to touch third base on his way to the plate, does that affect the status of the batsman?—E. B.

3. Has the pitcher a right to take a position off the rubber, and feint a delivery of the ball to the batsman?—R. T.

ANSWERS

1. The runner coming home from third should be called out for the batter's interference with less than two out.

2. The failure of a preceding runner to touch a base, and who is declared out for so doing, in no way affects the status of a succeeding runner.

3. The pitcher positively has no right to be off the rubber, and feint a delivery of the ball to the batsman. Such an act is a balk.

RICKEY'S WISDOM SLIPPED ON RELEASE OF FOURNIER

They call Branch Rickey a wise guy. But the boss of the St. Louis Cardinals released Jacques Fournier last year and the same Jacques, now with Brooklyn, is leading the National League in home runs.

Tommy Gibbons, who baftles Carpenter the last day of May, is a real family man and his chief joy is the company of his wife, Helen, and their three little boys, Tommy, Jack and Dickie.

Tilden's Pupil



SANDY WEINER

Bill Tilden, who stumped his toe on a folding typewriter and thereby lost his amateur standing in tennis, is grooming Sandy Weiner, 16-year-old Philadelphia boy, as his successor.

Weiner has developed a typical Tilden style on the courts and seems to possess much of the champion's great ability.

Some day he may be the nation's champion—but he must remember not to write pieces for the papers or magazines, for that would make him a notorious professional as the lawn tennis officials see the matter.

Four Lawrence athletes are working hard this week in preparation for the Midwest track and field meet at Beloit over the weekend, which may give them chance to enter for the Olympic tryouts at Ann Arbor. It has been arranged chiefly through the efforts of Tommy Mills, Beloit coach, that all athletes who place in the Midwest meet will be eligible for the tryouts, and this has added greater incentive than ever before to win.

Hippie, Lawrence weight man, probably will be entered in the shot put and discus. Rehbein will take part in the 440-Yard and 880-yard runs. Kotal in the high jump and Cooke in the hurdles. The Lawrentians are not banking on running with the meet, but will enter chiefly for the experience to be had in a carnival of such importance.

Handing the doughboys a little spending cash was a horrible shock to the finer sensibilities of Wall Street gents who argued that patrollers and greenbacks were as out of place as a trained seal act at a Sunday christening.

Patrotism is a sacred institution and its scandals to mention it in the same world breath with money, especially since the money doesn't go to Wall Street.

You remember what a terrible howl the Saints of Wall Street put up when the boys down in Washington built a flock of tin airplanes that wouldn't fly and a mess of wooden boats that wouldn't float, don't you? ... So do I.

It makes a difference whose ox is snarcked on the beacon. It's all right to graft in stylized millions but if you slip the trench graduates a few patriotic iron men it's an insult to the country's fair name, if any.

Practically all the dollar-a-year brutes whose only regret was that they had but one pair of spurs to wear out on executive desks were against the bonus.

"Stretching" a cast tires the arm so that the thumb will not perform properly on the spool of the reel and should be avoided as it usually results in a backlash.

A landing net in the boat is worth dozen on shore and it will save many a rod tip and fish in a season of fishing.

An effective lure that really catches fish can be rigged up with a spinner, a weedless bass fly and a small "V" strip of pork rind about 1½ inches long. The strip has all the "wiggle" and "kick" that a game fish likes when it is retrieved.

A green back, white bellied, under-water Dowagiac is very effective if used deep enough and will "snake" in many a wall eyed pike.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

No. of Insertions	1	3	6	12
Words	\$1.35	\$4.50	\$8.84	\$30.00
10 or less	\$1.35	\$4.50	\$8.84	\$30.00
11 to 15	.85	.72	1.26	4.50
16 to 20	.40	.36	1.68	6.00
21 to 25	.50	1.20	2.10	7.50
26 to 30	.60	1.44	2.52	9.00
31 to 35	.70	1.68	2.94	10.50
36 to 40	.80	1.92	3.88	12.00
41 to 45	.90	2.16	3.78	13.50
46 to 50	1.00	2.40	4.20	15.00
1 to 2 insertions	10¢ per line per day			
3, 4, 5 insertions	8¢ per line per day			
6 or more inser.	7¢ per line per day			

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35¢

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. This will be most helpful to you and as this is an accommodation service the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of ago" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729R, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for the sympathy and flowers sent during the illness and death of my beloved son, John.
Mrs. Lena Bleick.

LODGE NOTICES

MOOSE
Remember the Date
May 29th

OUR BIGGEST PARTY TO WIND UP OUR SOCIAL SEASON. ASK YOUR FRIENDS TO FROLIC WITH US.

(Adv. Courtesy of Gibson Tire Co.)

SPECIAL NOTICES

RENT A FORD
Open or closed cars.
10c A MILE
New 1924 models.

Gibson's
FORD RENTAL CO., Inc.
Oshkosh, Wisc.

BEYER FUNERAL HOME
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Ambulance Service. Phone 533.

GO TO BILL'S PLACE FOR YOUR ICE CREAM, CANDIES, CIGARS AND TOBACCO. 685 COLLEGE AVE.

OPEN DAYS, Nights and Sundays. Ice cream and groceries. Crabb's Grocery at Jct. st. car turn. Tel 182.

LOST AND FOUND
BUNCH OF BROOMS found. Owner identify and pay for ad. Tel. 3117.

DARK BLUE SILK RAIN COAT left in C. N. W. depot waiting room Thursday evening. Liberal reward offered. Tel. 2233.

LOST—Cooper cord tire and rim, 34 x. Between Appleton and Winneconne. Reward. Telephone 2765-R. 441 Eldorado St. Appleton, Wis.

LOST—A black elk hair. Sunday noon between M. E. church and cor. Wash. and Drews-st. Finder please phone 226-R.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL—Over 18, wanted for hand sewing at Weber Knitting Mills.

WANTED at once, experienced dining room girl and cook. Depot Lunch Room. 728 Appleton-St.

WANTED—Maid for general housework; no washing. Mrs. R. S. Powell, 431 Alton-st.

WAITRESS wanted at Vermeulen's. Apply in person forenoon.

WAITRESSES: Experienced. Steady work. Apple Hotel Menasha.

CHERRY-ET.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED: Good mill blacksmith. Apply Falls Mfg. Co. Oconto Falls, Wisconsin.

WANTED: Men at Marion Bros. coal yards. Apply at office.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

DISTRIBUTOR wanted by Ohio corporation manufacturing household necessity. Product is genuine, has merit, established demand, earnings large, field unlimited, opportunity unusual. Full co-operation from factory. Interview later. Write fully. The Vital Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

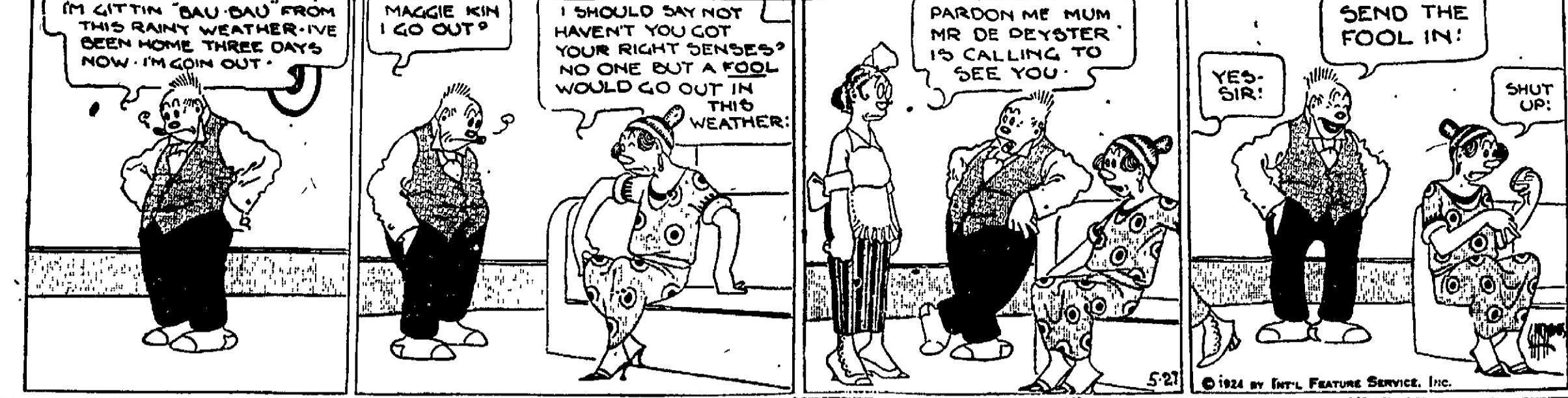
MEN and women to sell home necessities. Wonderful opportunity to build up a permanent income. Commission paid daily. Write Ledman Co., 326 Grand-ave., Milwaukee.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED DRIVER desires position as chauffeur. Phone 1632.

POSITION WANTED as shipping clerk or chauffeur, best of references given. Phone 1222.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By GEORGE McMANUS

HOUSES FOR SALE

Newly Constructed Modern Home

of 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Well arranged basement, built-in cabinets and ample closet space. On large lot. Second, facing Pierce Park. The property is a bargain at the price it is offered. For further information inquire of DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor, 842 College-Ave.

SOME CHOICE BARGAINS IN HOMES

6 room partly modern home. Good location in the 5th ward. Price \$4,300.

8 room house, with two large lots on State Street. Price \$5,000.

Small, 5 room home in the Sixth ward. Large lot. Price \$1,100.

If you do not find what you want in the above list, call and see us. We have large listings of every kind of home and at every price.

R. F. SHEPHERD
(Successor to Laabs & Shepherd)
819 College Avenue
Phone 441-Evenings 1815-J

LOTS FOR SALE

3 LOTS on Second-ave and 3 on Lem-
inaw-hat. Modern improvements. 60
x160. Phone 1731-J.

FOR SALE

2 Very Cheap Fifth Ward Lots.
See R. E. CARNCROSS, Realtor.

FOR SALE—Lot on DeForest-ave, 5th
ward, west of Bennett St. 50x131 ft.
56x145 ft. Lot 14x145 ft. 5th
ward, 56x145 ft. Each lot provided
with sewer and water. See Gustaf
Keller, 829 College-Ave. Phone 242.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot in 6th
ward; fine location near Juniper high
school site. 52x135. Cheap if taken
at once. Tel. 3050-W. or 1117 Mor-
rison-st.

LOT FOR SALE on Durkee-st near
2nd-ave. Inquire 1178 Elsie-st. Phone
2633.

LOT 62x140 near Pierce park on
Mason-ist. Inquire 180 Outagamie-st.
WHAT'S THE USE of buying lots in
the backwoods when you can buy
improved lots close in at prices that
will surprise you. See Gates, 651
Superior-st. Tel. 1552.

OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

A NICE HOME

With orchard, berry bushes, etc.
8 room house, large lot 60x122.
located at Neenah. Ideal for re-
tired farmer wishing to locate in
city. 14 apple trees, abundance of
blackberry and raspberry bushes,
3 strawberry beds, grape vines,
large garden. Priced very reason-
able.

FRANKLAND & SCOTT
Olympia Bldg. Phone 3788
Appleton, Wis.

FARM FOR SALE

42 ACRE FARM for sale with all per-
sonal property. Write Z-5, cr. Post
Crescent.

#2,800 WILL BUY two acres with or-
dinary buildings, best located
home in country. Call 415 Franklin-
st. Tel. 1861-R.

PARTIES LOOKING for real bargain
on farms or exchange of property
see Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 Col-
lege-Ave. Tel. 512.

SACRIFICE FARM SALE

80 Acres—\$13,000
Including all personal, excellent
farm, good location. Town Cen-
ter, Outagamie County. Part Cash.
Balance on time.

P. A. KORNELY
Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

40 ACRE FARM
All under cultivation, all person-
al property. Near school and
cheese factory. Will exchange for
city property. Price \$7,000.

Alesch-Riley, Ins. Realty Co.
(Successor of Edw. P. Alesch)
587 Appleton-St. Phone 1104
Spector Bldg.

FOR SALE or trade against city prop-
erty; a nice improved farm can be
sold as 50 or 55 acres. Close to town
and best of schools.

Also have 150 acres partly improved.
Also 100 acres land on easy
terms. H. H. Stole, Tripoli, Wis. "Soo Line."

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10 acre
farm, good buildings, fine location
for larger farm. Write O. Franzke,
Kaukauna, R. S.

FOR SALE OR RENT

7 ROOM modern house for sale or
rent. John Stel, 831 College-Ave.

FOR SALE or rent: 4 room house.
Phone 1124.

REAL ESTATE—WANTED

Modern 3 Room Home in
Third Ward. Must have garage.

FRANKLAND & SCOTT
Olympic Bldg. Phone 3788
Appleton, Wisconsin

WANTED—A FARM OF ABOUT
120 ACRES
Write or See

FRANKLAND & SCOTT
Olympic Bldg. Phone 3788
Appleton, Wisconsin

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

WANTED TO BORROW—\$4,000 on
farm valued at about \$14,000. 5%
per cent interest. Write S. H. co.
Post Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN
P. A. KORNELY, Appleton, Wis.

SEE OUR USED CAR BARGAINS

244-247 College Avenue
Oshkosh, 242-244 Main Street
Fond du Lac Ma'n and Western Ave.

MONROE ROADSTER: starter, de-
mountable rims, speedometer, dash
light, good mechanical condition;
with license. Inquire 730 Meade-st.
Tel. 2278-R.

1923 CHEVROLET COUPE for sale,
as good as now. Cheap. 313 Meade-
st. Tel. 1379-J.

1923 FORD COUPE for sale, 1923
Meade-st. Tel. 1379-J.

1923 FORD COUPE for sale, 1923
Meade-st. Tel. 1379-J.

1923 FORD COUPE for sale, 1923
Meade-st. Tel. 1379-J.

1923 FORD COUPE for sale, 1923
Meade-st. Tel. 1379-J.

1923 FORD COUPE for sale, 1923
Meade-st. Tel. 1379-J.

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Meade-st. Tel. 1379-J.

Lake in Ravine Is Nuisance to East End People

Filled Street Closes Outlet and
Stagnant Water Perils
Health

80 GOPHERS BITE DUST AFTER ONE DAY'S ASSAULT

Farmers are waging war against their ancient enemy, the gopher. Two Grand Chouteau young men, Leo Gillespie and Harry Zimmer, last week combined business with pleasure by going on a gopher hunt. Attacking the gopher's retreats at stone piles, fences, sand beds and roadside, they killed 80 gophers in one day.

RELIGION COUNCIL MEETS WEDNESDAY

Appleton Council of Religious Education will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Officers for the coming year will be elected at that time.

The council also will hear the report of Dr. John R. Denyes, director of the weekday religious school. The classes concluded their work for the season last week, after a highly satisfactory year. It is understood that Dr. Denyes will make recommendations for changes in the plans for the school which will start next fall.

KIMBERLY ENGAGES BAGG AS GEOLOGIST

The village of Kimberly which is about to put in a new waterworks system has engaged Dr. R. M. Bagg of Lawrence College as its geologist. The bids for drilling the well will be opened Wednesday, June 4. Dr. Bagg was the geologist employed at the time the village of Little Chute built its waterworks plant.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO PAY ROTARY CONVENTION COST

Funds in the convention treasury of the Rotary club will more than take care of the expenses of the Tenth district Rotary conference held here in April, according to reports made at a meeting of the executive committee and chairman of various arrangements committees of the gathering, at a dinner at Hotel Northern Thursday evening.

Some bills still are outstanding and the exact outcome therefore could not be learned. All of these will be paid by Monday and a final report on them will be prepared. It is known, however, that there will be no deficit.

FLANAGANS WILL ATTEND MEETING OF ASYLUM HEADS

Thomas Flanagan, superintendent and Mrs. Flanagan, matron of the Outagamie County asylum, will attend the annual convention of the State Association of Trustees, Superintendents and Matrons of public asylums in Janesville June 3, 4 and 5.

Apparently, the ravine bottom is deeper than the sewers on this street, the engineer said, and thus it is impossible to drain the water off through those channels.

Two alternatives are suggested by the engineer to remedy the situation. One is to tunnel the hill, which would be at considerable expense. The other would be to fill the bottom of the ravine up to the level of the sewers so that the water will drain off.

LOCAL INVENTOR PATENTS "BEVERAGE CONSUMER"

Among the inventors who recently obtained patents, according to a list made public by Young & Young, Milwaukee patent solicitors, is Ernest H. Mills of Appleton, who has invented a device for consuming beverages. Neither the telephone directory nor the street directory contains the name of an Ernest H. Mills.

HAY FEVER If you can't "get away," ease the attacks with **VICKS** VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

LAWYERS GIVE OPINIONS ON PROCEDURE CHANGES

Appleton lawyers have received questionnaires from the Wisconsin Bar association which is conducting a survey of changes desired in the judiciary of Wisconsin. Lawyers throughout the state are being asked to answer questions concerning changes in qualifications of judges, juries, lawyers and procedure in the organization of courts.

Store Rearranged
Schlafer Hardware company has about completed the rearrangement of its showcases and tables which provide for a wide aisle from the main entrance to the new elevator in the rear. The showcases and tables on the west side run north and south and those on the east side east and west. The plan is tentative and will be made permanent if satisfactory.

Install New Front
Workmen Monday morning began tearing out the old store front of the building occupied by Novelty Cleaners, east College Ave., and owned by J. E. Woehler. A new front will be installed. It is expected the work will be completed in about two weeks and in the meantime the Novelty Cleaners will continue operating.

WOMAN'S GREATEST ASSET

Health is woman's greatest asset. Upon it depends charm, beauty, power to attract others, happiness and success, and it is what really makes life worth living. Thousands of women suffer from headaches, backache, nervousness, mental depression and mysterious pains, who could find immediate relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which is made from roots and herbs. For nearly half a century this medicine has been recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ill-health.

Auto Wheels Locks
The wheels of two automobiles became locked at Midway and Oneida sts. Saturday evening, yet a serious accident was averted. The accident occurred at about 8:30 in the evening, when H. Billie, 631 Appleton st., was driving east on Midway to turn north on Oneida st. The front wheel became locked with that of a car driven by Carl Walker, 632 First st., Menasha. The left front fender of the Appleton car was bent, while the left front wheel of the Menasha car was broken.

APEX ELECTRIC CLEANERS

Easy Payments
\$47.50
Pay While You Use It!
Wilson Electric Shop
692 College-Ave.
Phone 539

We Do Artistic Hair Bobbing Hotel Northern Barber Shop

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily

Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Special Wednesday Sale ----

Fine SILK

Remnants

Including All Fabrics and Colors

HALF PRICE

MAY HAS BEEN PETTIBONE'S RECORD SILK MONTH! We sold more yards of silk this month than in any other month on record! So many remnants and short pieces are left from this great business that they are grouped in a SPECIAL SALE TOMORROW! There is almost a complete range of remnants of all of Pettibone's fine silks—every weave and color. HERE THEY ARE—your choice at ONLY HALF PRICE!

Your Choice of

Crepe de châines
Canton crepes
Satin-faced Cantons
Crepe de leen
Printed crepes
Radium silk

Colored pongee
Taffeta
Mossaline
Charmeuse
Kimono silks
Novelty weaves

Sale starts at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

—First Floor

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

SATURDAY HOURS—9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

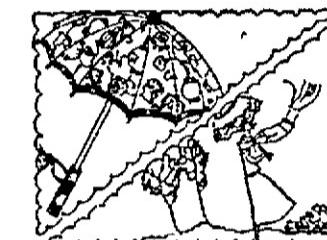
SHOPPING HOURS—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily



Summer is Here

The Summer Season at Pettibone's Will be Formally Opened Tomorrow With a Store of Special Displays

PETTIBONE'S turns to Summer—for that is now the interest of every well-dressed woman. Memorial Day is Friday, the first holiday of the Summer Season. Friday will be a day of bright sports attire, and correct summer costumes—as everybody will be out-of-doors. Pettibone's Summer Opening takes place tomorrow. New displays of just-arrived things from New York will show you the smartest vogues of the season. Summer is here! June is one of our very warm months—and June starts Sunday! Let's be dressed seasonably.



Very Stubby Umbrellas for Summer

Stubby umbrellas are made with ten and sixteen ribs. The tops use beautiful combinations of colors finished with satin border. Imported handles of carved wood are \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

All-silk colored umbrellas have tape edge and eight rib frame. The top is of non-slipping silk in all colors. A special feature is the detachable handle. \$5.

—First Floor

Black Shoes are the Vogue

Black kid one-strap slippers with suede underlay and junior Spanish heels. \$11.

Lard & Schober style with fancy perforations in a one-strap model in black kid or calf and Cuban heels. \$12.

Black kid one-strap slippers with patent leather trim and Spanish heels. \$9.

Patent leather dress sandals with cut out designs in one-strap style and Cuban heels. \$7.50.

These sandals in the ankle strap style, with Cuban heels are \$9.

—Second Floor

Inexpensive New Sport Hats

New sport leghorns are trimmed with either Copen and white or black and white velvet and crepe de chine. \$7.

Wider hats of Peanut straw are trimmed with wide bands of maize or white. \$5.

Jade hemp is embroidered with many rows of white yarn in new sport hats. These hats may also be entirely white. \$3.50.

A sport hat combining perforated felt and narcissus straw is \$5.

—Second Floor



New Baggage Makes Splendid Graduation Gifts

A special value is shown in a genuine cowhide leather bag with leather lining. It has a hand-sewn frame, good lock and catches. In black only at \$7.25.

A very practical piece of luggage for short trips is the weekend case. Extra large sizes with enameled duck cover and reinforced corners are \$2.75 to \$3.50.

Extra quality Gladstone cases are of fine cowhide with reinforced corners and leather lining. The 22-inch size in brown is \$2.50.

Fine cowhide bags give splendid service. These are leather lined and have three-piece zippers in frames. The 18-inch size, in mahogany or black, is \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13, \$13.50, and \$14.50.

—Third Floor

New Barrettes for Bobbed Hair

Bobbed hair barrettes are very wide and may be worn across the back or at the side. In blue, green, crystal, topaz and ruby colors. \$3.50.

New slave link necklaces are twenty-eight inches long, of engraved gold and silver links. \$2. A bracelet to match is \$5.

The long sixty inch length in wood beads, in blue or purple, is \$1.

Gun metal pearls are smart. A graduated 22-inch string is \$3.50. Matching bracelets are \$6.50.



Dark Voile Frocks for the Larger Woman

These dresses are specially designed for the larger woman. They are made of both printed and Normandy voiles of fine qualities.

The colorings include combinations of navy and white, black and white, copen and white, and orchid. New pleatings and lovely collars and cuffs are used as trimmings. In the larger sizes at \$10, \$12.75 and \$15.

Finer voiles in plain colors are used in summer frocks that may be worn at all hours of the vacation day.

Satin shades as orchid, maize, coral, bisque, leather and green are much favored.

Trimmings are limited to fine collar and cuffs, hemstitching and dainty tucks. All sizes are shown at \$10, \$12, \$13, \$13.75, \$15, \$16.75, \$19.50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$35.



Linen Dresses Have a Smartly Simple Air

The linen dresses rely on fine tailoring and color for their smart quality. The finer ones have unusual handmade cyclot collars with Irish crochet. Linen and voile combinations are also shown.

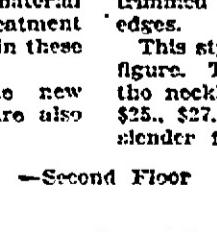
The colors include orchid, leather, copen, maize, green, salmon, apricot and peach.

\$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$13, \$15, \$16.75 to \$27.

This style is very becoming to the slender figure.

The skirts are often rather full and the necklines soft and extremely feminine.

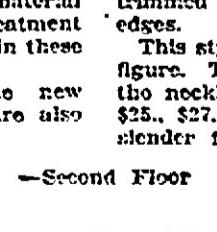
\$25, \$27, \$29.50, \$35, and \$37, in sizes for slender figures.



Fine Afternoon Gowns Use Elizabeth Crepe

Fine Elizabeth crepe is increasingly popular for afternoon dresses. This material lends itself especially well to the treatment of tiny tucks that are such an item in these dresses.

Navy is a favored shade. The new banana yellow, grey and cocoa are also shown. \$6.50 and \$8.

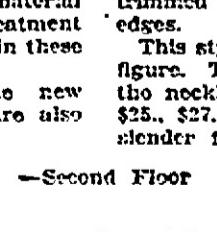


Party Dresses in Soft Tints for the Young Set

These frocks appear in all the soft colorings of the season. They are daintily trimmed with ribbon, with lace motifs and edges.

This style is very becoming to the slender figure. The skirts are often rather full and the necklines soft and extremely feminine.

\$25, \$27, \$29.50, \$35, and \$37, in sizes for slender figures.



Tub Silks for Sport Frocks \$1.60-\$2.25-\$2.50

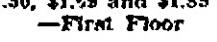
Tub silks in striped and checked patterns are very smart this summer. These use orchid, green, blue, red or black patterns on white or tinted grounds. Plain shades of powder blue, green, rose leaf and white are also popular. \$2.50 a yard.

Bobehana tucked skirts are new in material this season. This fabric has proved very satisfactory in this use. In tan, green, coco, black, yellow at \$12.75; white styles are \$14. Small tucks in these skirts are an inch and a half apart.

Tub silks in stripes and checks combining tan and white, orchid and white, blue and tan, blue and green, yellow and white are \$1.60 and \$2.25 a yard.

Checkered ratines in lavender, blue, rust, tan, powder blue and rose combinations are 22 inches wide.

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.95 a yard.



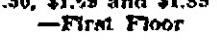
Dress Linens in New Colorings Are Only 98c

New dress linens that are fully preshrunk and uncrushable. They are 26 inches wide and come in green, copen, grey, rose, bitter sweet, oyster, tan, pink, henna, lawn, corn and gold. \$1.60 a yard.

A 27-inch flannel comes in grey, two shades of tan, blue, green, navy and scarlet. \$1.60 a yard.

Unshrinkable Holling English flannel is 34 inches wide. The cream shade is \$4.50 a yard.

Kasha flannel in the cream tone is \$5 a yard.



New Flannel for Summer Skirts \$1.65-\$4.50-\$5.

A 34 inch flannel is shown in powder blue, rose and three shades of tan, \$4 a yard.

A 27-inch flannel comes in grey, two shades of tan, blue, green, navy and scarlet. \$1.60 a yard.

Unshrinkable Holling English flannel is 34 inches wide. The cream shade is \$4.50 a yard.

Kasha flannel in the cream tone is \$5 a